JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1910.

LA FOLLETTE TO STUMPTHE STATE

CANCELS HIS CHAUTAUQUA DATES FOR THE SUMMER.

PLANS FOR HARD WORK

Old-Fashloned Whirlwind Campaign (a Being Arranged for Now.

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE! Madison, Wis., March 1.-The politand minds are rearing and Senator Robert M. La Follette is taking heed of the ominous portents. The distinguished champion of "representative government," the title of his stock uisned champion of "representative government," the title of his stock address for summer Chantauquas, is not overhurdened with money, but the interesting information comes from one of his ilentenants that he is calling off a long string of Chautauqua dates in order to return to Wisconsin and Indulge in an old-fashioned, typiand indulge in an old-fashioned, typi-cal far Foliotte campaign.

He is going to travel the length and breadth of the commonwealth, his nolo purpose being to build his fences so as to compass his return to the

United States senate.
"Mr. La Follette is turning down all fecture dates," and one who is close to the senator, "It is likely he will cut them our entirely and give his whole time to the campaign. As ho has spoken very little in the state for four years and has not canvassed it thoroughly since the campaign of 1904, he feels as though he ought to renew and extend his nequalitance.

To those who are familiar with the conditions this means just one thing. and that is that Senator La Foliette realizes that he cannot remain in the background and hope to win. The op-position is getting so menacing that he cannot have the work to his heatenants. He feels that it will take all his power to win men to regala re-election.
The impression is growing here that

S. A. Cook of Noemah may be the only other republican in the primary fight for the scuate, and Mr. La Foliette plans to work hardest in those districts where Mr. Cook is given credit for being the strongest.

REVENUE HEARING IN BALLINGER MATTER

Investigating Committee Continues Its Work of Sifting Out Charges.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESS.] reading of a letter from President to, Pinchot in which be seemed to have a high opinion of both Ballinger and Pinchot, and did not think much of Clavis. He exonorated Ballinger from the Clavis charges. The letter was dated September 13th, last. Following the reading of this letter Pinchot was subjected to a long examination by the inautistors.

ination by the inquisitors,

At the executive session of the investigating committee this morning it was announced that the counsel for Pinchot would not press for a raling on the point as to whether or not the witnesses should be allowed to testify us to their conversation with the president. The matter was thereupon

HOGS REACHED THE

Fancy Lot Sold for Ten Five-Others

Chicago, Ill., March 1.—Hogs went over the 1870 record, reaching \$10.05 this morning. This price, however, was for one lot of six fancy hogs, The

general price was \$10,00. PANAMA EXECUTIVE

EXPIRED SUDDENLY

President Obaldia Died at 2:30 This Afternoon After Brief [hr associated pages.]

Panania, March 1.—President Ohaldia of Panania died at 2:30 p. m. to day. 116 had been sick only since only harborings of peace and health a half dozen injured.

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The latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, which is gaining at limits of the latest view, and two are badly injured.

ARRESTED HERE ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

Gordon Young of Beloit, Accused of Mayhem, Was Taken by Janesville Police Last Night.

Young, who has at different times re-sided in this city, Beloit and Happy Hollow, is alleged to have gotten into trouble Saturday night and lunched off today, of his opponent's face. He evaded the police and left town. Chief Qualman, however, kept close watch on two of his friends and when they bourded a ear for this city, notified Chief Apple
by, who followed them in the hope of
discovering Young. He was successon Thursday. discovering Young. He was success

ILLINOIS FARMERS LEAVE FOR DAKOTA IN TRAINLOADS.

Bloomington, III., March 1—A solid is at present residing in Osbkosh, forty-car train of farmers and their Yesterday afternoon Amil Witte families, with their stock and houses Beloit secured a decree of dive families, with their stock and household goods, will leave this county to morrow, bound for Cavaller County.

North Dakota. The low prices of land in North Dakota is the attraction.

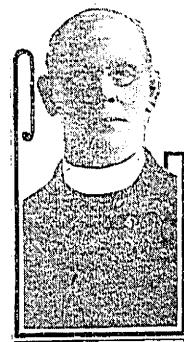
Yesterday afternoon Amil Witte of Baloit secured a decree of divorce from Ethel Witte on grounds of describin.

Judge Grimm left for Jefferson this noon and will be back on Thomas I.

WE NEED NOT FEAR THE HALLEY COMET

Senator Gives Up His Views on This Important Mat-

Santa Clara Observatory, March 1.-To the question: Is there may danger of polsoning in the comet's tail collid-ing with the earth next. April and May, we would say positively no. For even assuming the worst, namely, the presence of cyanogen in the tal as revealed by the latest spectral analysis, and that element shall come fully in contact with the earth's hydrogen, there need be no danger at all; all that depends on the nature of the compound that is formed which may be chemical, physical or a mere meknown to chemistry, especially in con



PROF. J.S. RICARD.

Noted Savant Explains Why Hallley's Comet Need Not De Feared. ngetion with canned fruits.

But there is no need of making ap-peals to the revelations of chemistry which are known only to a tow; it is Washington, D. C., March L.—The better by far to stand by the logic of BallingersPinchot hearing was resumed today. The feature was the feeding of a better from President been our guest, and with negligible reading of a better from President

stances of coincident wars and pestilences. But we have been told very often, "Beware of coincidences." The argument of coincidences is valid only when there are no exceptions; or, if there be any, they can be accounted for through the intervention of some other cause. Now it is well known to every one, let alone the wars their guard, without any reference whatever in cometary abherences. Therefore If we stand by the light of facts there is no fear whatever to be entertained in regard to Halley's comet. We rather wish that astronomers and scientists generally were given a fair opportunity of studying cosmic dust on the occasion of the volters. In the same times and scientists generally were given a fair opportunity of studying cosmic dust on the occasion of the volters. In the occasion of the volters, in the past?

[Int Associated Process.]

[Int It has sometimes been in the past is a hard thing to fortell, and its probable on the earth, so far as present science goes, being to the region of

the Specieerian unknown,
The Astronomical society of France,
so ably represented by Camille Plans marion, has no suggestion to offer in this regard, nor is there may evidence that any other learned body has any to offer. Halley's comet will come and go with a tail of from four to five degrees, or from 20 to 45 degrees, as the case may be, and when it has passed the world will not be much and to receive a re-known to be able to receive a re-known to be a superstant. this regard, nor is there any evidence

wher in recometica,
The latest view, which is gaining

MRS. HOMER PAUL INJURED BY A FALL

Slipped While Coming Downstairs,
Severely Injured Her Hip and Suffered Concussion of Brain,
Mrs. Homer Paul, 722 Glen street,
fell while going down the stairs at hor home vestering morning about Chicago, Murch 1—After an

some cover work on the part of the fell while going down the stairs at Janeaville and Heloit police resulted in the speedy capture of Gordon Young, who was taken to Heloit last night to answer to a charge of mayben. Young, who has at different times resolved in this edge, Well and Hamy who has a different times resolved in this edge, Well and Hamy was related to the fellowing time in proposed marriage and was possible for the proposed marriage and was considered a considered in this edge, Well and Hamy was related to Judge Shelton today. The application will be heard Thursday. Dr. Hull, who was refused half vesterday to she fetally regarded Grace. broken, but the injuries are quite se- Diliondale. Ohio, today shot and problem with the injuries are quite se- Diliondale. Ohio, today shot and problem with who was refused ball yesterday, is very and very painful. Mrs. Paul's ably fatally wounded Grace Hall, who was refused ball yesterday, is condition is reported as being botter aged 20, of 2222 Wabash avenue, and living at a hotel in custody of the today.

> TWO DIVORCES GRANTED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT

cured a decree of divorce from Owen lars. Rolfe. The plaintiff in the action is employed at the Emplre hotel. The defendant is a railroad brakeman who

ALMOST READY FOR HER ANNUAL VISIT. -

COMMISSION PLAN AT GRAND FORKS?

Specific Election in Progress At North Dakota Town Today—Municipal Election In Maine.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Grand Forks, N. D., March 1-A special election is in progress here special election is in progress here today to decide upon the adoption or rejection of the commission plan of government. Should the proposal be accepted Grand Forks will be the fourth sold at a tlat rate of \$10 to cover 2 man.

the Republicans, but the Democrats hope to redeem it. Auburn and Lewis. ton will hold their elections next Mon-

Macon Annexation.

Macon, Ga., March 1.—Should the proposition for the annexation of sev-

Snow Avalanche in West Claimed Thirty-one Known

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Spokune, Wash, March 1.—The ava-fanche death list, which included nine-

dend and eight are badly injured. At Burko five are known to be dead At Curbonate Hill two are dead and a half dozen injured.

REFUSED BY GIRL YOUTH SHOOTS HER

BAD FIRE DESTROYS MUCH THREE WERE KILLED.

[BY ABSOCIATED PRESELT

for Jefferson and Will Be Back on Thursday.

On grounds of desertion, Mrs. Mary Rolfe of this city this murning see ing to the extent of fifty thousand dol-

PROMINENT MICHIGAN MAN DIES AGED SEVENTY FOUR

[HY ARBOCIATED PRESS.]

CANADA EXPECTS MILEAGE GOOD ON ALL WESTERN ROADS

Strong Demand Of Traveling Public Is Met With New Issue Of Books Placed On Sale Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETIE] Chicago, March 1-All of the leading Western Rallroads today placed on city of North Dakota to adopt the plan, The eltles already governed by com-

on the general elections next Dakota west of the Missouri river, in ada, her conventional or minimum New Mexico three coupons for two

and pestliences and epidemics of eurord, and do occur, and will occur, it our boards of health are not on their guard, without any reference of the special persons may have an opportunity to every substitution for the substitution of the special persons may have an opportunity to every substitution of obtain a 150-acre homestead each in their guard, without any reference of the special persons may have an opportunity to every substitution of the substitution of obtain a 150-acre homestead each in their guard, without any reference of the substitution of the su MORE BODIES FOUND mer. most of the hard in the Rocky said to be unusually fertile,

WANTS THE TRUSTS TO GIVE UP REPORT

Heef companies to bring their min-utes of their directors' meetings with-in the jurisdiction of New Jersey;

PETITION MADE FOR BAIL FOR DR. HULL

In Custody of the

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

IN A TRAIN SMASH

Electric Cars Crash Near Canton-Many Passengers Injured.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Galesburg, IR., March 4.—In a head-

INCREASED TRADE

With Germany As a Result Of The Agreement Between Two Countries That Become Operative Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Ottawa, Ont., March 1-A large in crease in the volume of trade between Canada and Germany is expected to result from the provision trade agree ment recently concluded between the two countries, and which went into operation today. For more than u decade the commerce between Canada and dermany has been seriously handle and Minot, libsmarck and territory and the Trans-Missouri Ter-elections. The hooles are good for the when Caimid gave Great Britain a when Canada gave Great Britain a perference in 1897 and which led Maine Liections.

Augusta, Me., March 1.—During the two weeks beginning today municipal elections are to be bein in all the chief cities of Maine. Both parties are making strenuous efforts to carry the cities, for the moral effect it will have on the general elections next fair. Augusta b now in the lands of German tariff. The principal nrileles of Canadian produce which are now to have the benefit of the

BEATEN AND ROBBED

First Daylight Robbery in Madison in

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison, Wis., March L.-W. Hawley, a local grocer, was found un-conscious in his store at 10 o'clock this morning from a blow on the head. He recovered partial conscious-ness after two hours and told of being held up by an unknown man and robbed of \$200 he was about to take to the bank. He is too hadly injured so far to give a description of his assaliant and the police as yet have no clue. Hawley has been a victim of frequent burglaries in the last few years and inleknamed "Hard Luck Hawley," This is the first daylight

WILL INCREASE THE

hold-up in Madison in a quarter of a

House Committee on Navat Affaira
Vote for New Boats
Today,

Washington, D. C., March 1.—The House committee on mayal affairs to l hattleshins, one repair shop, two fleet Meanwhile Physician Lives at a Hotel colliers and four submarines,

BURNED SISTER IN CHILDISH TEMPER

tio Slater's Clothes Because She Slapped Him.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

raged because his five year old sister, Doris Bloud, had slapped him, Morris Blond, aged three, deliberately set fire to her dress at their home here yesterday and the girl was so badly surned that she died today.

Palm Beach, Pla. March 1-The first on collision of cars on the Illinois big tennis tournament ever arranged Electric Interurban road near Canton for Palm Beach opened today under today three persons were killed and conditions of a most favorable charac

FIND NO POISON IN STOMACH EXAMINED

Washburn Woman's Stomach Falls to Give Clus as to Manner of Her Death.

[special, to the gazette]
Whishburn, Wis, March 1.—No trace of the poison was found by the state chemist in the stomach of Mrs. W. M. Hehrand which was sent to him early in February to determine the kind of polson that enused her death and that of the youngest child and made the remaining members of the family so sick that their recovery for a time was not expected. The authorities were in hopes that the nature of the poison could be determined as this would have given them some clue up-

ZINGLER IS HELD FOR WOMAN'S DEATH

Coroner's Jury Hold Man Seen With Widow Night of Her Death For Her Murder.

IMPECIAL TO THE GAZZETE.] Wausau, Wis., March 1.—The core-ner's jury who investigated the death of Mrs. Mary Nitzsche, the widow who dled at Zingler's house last week, brought in the following verdict after a post mortem held this morning: "We, the jury, find that Mrs. Mary Nitzsche come to her death through injuries inflicted by some blunt instrument in the hands of Fordinand Zing-ber and recommend that he be held for trial for murder."

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GALETTE.] Chleago, March L.

Cattle receipts, 6,500. Market, steady, Beeves, 4,85@8.10, Texas steam, 4.60@5.75. Western, 4.60@6.30. Stockers and feeders, 3.50@5.85. Cows and helfers, 2.00@0.25, Calves, 7.25@9.75.

Market, steady. Light, 9,456c9,80, Mixed, 9,506c9,9234. Henvy, 9.55@10.00. Rough, 9.55@9.79. (lood to choice heavy, 9,70@10. Pigs, 8,50@9,50, Bulk of sales, 9,75@9,85. Sheep

Hog receipts, 14,000.

Sheep receipts, 10,00 Market, weak, Native, 4,90707.80. Western, 5.25@7.8 Yearling, 7.75@8.76 Lambs, 7.75@9.25. Western lambs, 7.75@9.25.

Wheat
May—Opening, 1,15% @%; high,
1,15%; low, 1,14%; closing, 1,14%@ July-Opening, 1.0854@1.0734; high, 1.0854; low, 1.0734; closing, 1.0734@55

Rya Closing-78@80.

Closing-65@7

May-4714. Sept.—1147.

Turkeys-17. Springers-17. Chickens-17.

Butter Creamery—26@31. Dairy—21@25.

ner onns, \$2,5040.75; curves, \$1,5049.50.
11008—Good to prime heavy, \$3.500
0.225; good to prime medium-weight
butchers, \$3,7540.90; fair to good mixed,
\$2,7049.85; fair to fancy light, \$9,6549.825;
common to good light mixed, \$1,5049.70;
pigs, 50 to 140 lbs., \$3,0049.50.

Ear corn-\$15.

Far corn \$13. Feed corn and outs \$27@\$28. Standard middlings \$27@\$28. Oil moni-\$2 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw. Oats-43c@45 Hay-\$14@\$15. Straw-\$9@\$10 a ton.

Rye and Barley. Rye-77c for 60 lbs. Barley—60c@ 63c. Butter and Eggs. Creamery butter—314c. Fresh butter—25c@28c. Eggs, fresh—22@24c. Venetables. Potatoes—25c bu.

Turnips—50c bu, Parsulps—50c bu, Cabbages—35c@50c doz. Carrots—40c@50c bu. Apples—\$3,00@\$6,50 per bbl. Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows: Old chickens—11@12c. Springers—11@11½c. Turkeys—17c nilve.

NUMBER 300.

ON CHARGE OF COMSPIRING TO UNDERWEIGH IMPORTS

OPENED IN NEW YORK

Charles R. Heike, Secretary of American Refining Co., First To Become Entangled in Federal Moshes.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

New York, March 1.—The most important in the series of prosecutions in the sugar frund cases came before the bar of the court today when Charles, R. Helke, secretary of the American Sugar Refining Company, was arraigned for trial on charges of conspiring with other employees of the company to defraud the Gov-ernment by underweighing imports of suger. Helke comes to trial after a most determined light by his counsel

to prove that he should not be proseented in view of testimony he gave before the grand jury which returned the indictments against numerous em-ployees of the "sugar trust." Judgo Martin of the United States Circuit Court ruled, however, that the defendant was not entitled to immunity and must stand triul.
Helko is the first of the prominent

subordinate employes of the American Sugar Rofining Company to prison and has resulted in the company paying to the Government fines aggregating ment prosecutors hope to prove had a full knowledge of the colossal frauds unearthed during the past year. Nevertheless the indictment of Helke last January caused considerable sur-prise, coming as it did not the heels of a formal statement issued by the directors of the sugar company in which it was declared that the hoard was satisfied that no officer or director of the company had any know-

frauds, on which his indictment was faund, comes through the fact that the

named in the indictment Houry W. Walter, the assistant dock boss at the Williamsburg plant, and Ernest W. Gorbracht, James F. Bendernagel, Jean M. Voelger, and James F. Halligan. Several of these mon had been previously indicted and the new in-dictments were returned only for the purpose of strengthening the cases

the other is Demicratic. Bangor, the third largest city in the State, is natue rally a Remiblion of the State, is natue German minimum tariff are wheat and other grains, fruits, timber, horses, MONTANA OPENED horned cattle, sheep, ment, wood and rally a Republican city, but on account of the unpopularity of the enforcement of the prohibition laws the Democrats other pulp, and loadther and foot-**Eight Thousands Have An Opportunity** May-50, believe they have a good chance of To Obtain Acre Homesteads In "Rocky Boy" Reservation.
[HPECIAL TO THE GAZETE] MADISON GROCER IS victory,

Butte, Mont., March 1-Some 8,000 persons may have an opportunity to today in accordance with the orders recently issued by the Department of the Interior. The tract comprises the choicest lands in Valley County and is easily accessible more than the comblued area of the Plathead, Spokane and Coene d' Alene reservations, which were opened to settlement lust sum-Hoy reservation be rolling prairie and

Meat Packers Asked to Bring Papers into State of New

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Trenton, N. J., March L.—Prosecutor Garven of Hudson county has asked the state supreme court to compel the

NUMBER OF VESSELS

day voted for the construction of two

Three Year Old Child Sets Fire to Lit

Ransas City, Mo., March 1.—En

FIRST TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS OPENED AT PALM BEACH.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

peton secured a decree of divorce from Ethel Witte on grounds of desertion.

Judge Grimm left for Jefferson this man and capitalist and president of the Northern Michigan Transportation and will be back on Thursday.

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TRIAL OF SUGAR TRUST OFFICIAL

officials of the "sugar trust" to be-come seriously entangled in the meshes of the Federal inestigation which has already sent several of the nearly two million dollars for alleged evasion of the customs dullers. In the course of the investigation Helko has been frequently referred to as "the man higher up," whom the Government prosecutors home to prove had a

ledge of the frauds.

Helke's connection with the sugar name, comes arrough the fact that the reports of false weighing went through his hands as secretary of the company. It was also learned that he indersed checks payable to the sugar company and drawn upon the United States Treasurer, representing the refund of duties paid, which, according to the

indictment, the Covernment should have retained. With Secretary Helke there were

ngainst them. Of the indictment on which Heike and his co-defendants are now to be tried the first four counts charge specific acts of false entry with respect to various cargoes of sugar. The fifth count of the indictment fixes the date of the conspiracy as March 1, 1907, and declares that the defondants did unlawfully and willfully conspire with Spitzer, Hoyle, Coyle, Hennessey and Kehoe, the sugar weighing gang already convicted, to defraud the Government. The various overt acts are charged, these including the indersement by Helke of various checks drawn by the collector's office on the Government to refund to the sugar company the excess of duties sup-posed to have been collected. These checks run from amounts of several hundred to several thousand dollars. The entry of several other cargoes of sugar at less than their lawful Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 23.

CATTLE-Good to prime steers, \$7.559

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the good steers, \$5.509.55; common to fair beeves, \$5.609.575; common to fair beeves, \$5.609.575; common to good entires, \$2.559.50; interior to good entires, \$2.559.50; common to fair kelfers, \$5.609.57; common to fair kelfer and the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith conspiring with Spitzer and his men to offect the outry of sugar at less than their lawful weights, and the making out of faise antenents by Voolker. Halligan, and the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to support the conspirately count of the indictment. The skith end the other dock men, are also set up as overt nets to suppo

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEFTE.] Buffalo, N. Y. March 1-With an ntry list larger and more representa-THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, March 1.

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The benches contain expending. The benches contain expending. The benches contain expending the first training that the benches contain expending the benches the benches contain expending the benches the benches contain expending the benches contain expending the benches the Saturday. The benches contain exhibits from many sections of the United States and Canada. A number of special prizes confined to Canadian competition are offered in addition to the regular class prizes.

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER ON TRIAL AT INDIANAPOLIS.

[Secolal to the Gazerte]
Indianapolis, Ind. March 1—Oliver
P. Ensloy, former transurer of Marion ounty, was placed on trial today on the charge of embezzling public funds. Ensley has engaged John S. Duncan. one of the foremost attorneys of Indiana, to conduct his defence.

YORK STATE HARDWARE DEALERS AT ROCHESTER.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Rochester, N. Y., March 1,-Rochester

is entertaining for four days the annual convention of the New York State Retail Hardware Association. The meeting, which is the eighth annual convention of the association, be-Hogs.—Different grades, \$6.50@\$8.75 gan its reasions at the Hotel Seneca Steers and cows.—\$3.50@\$4.50@5.00, trade in attendance from all over the itate. An elaborate trade exhibition is being in conjunction with the gather-



TWO BUTTON

One of the many interesting models now ready for Spring -made - very entirely of nhain. ; Patent Kid, with smoked pearl button, hand turned sole — A. beautiful

SPECIAL

ORANGES 356 PECK 21 176 size Oranges....35c 17 150 Size Oranges.....35c They are cheap and nice for sauce.

Hubbard Squash, 3c lb. New Potatoes, 8c lb. Green Onions, Parsley, Cauliflowers, Round Radishes. FISH FOR WEDNESDAY. Fresh Salmon and Halibut Steak. Trout.

Salt Salmon, 121/2c lb. Salt Whitefish, 15c lb. Spiced Herring, 10c lb. Milker Salt Herring, 10c lb. Small Salt Mackerel, 15c lb. Smoked Salmon.

Smoked Halibut, 20c lb. Smoked Boneless Herring, 20c lb.

Clam Chowder, 10c and 25c cans.

Paprika Mustard Sardines, ibe can Roquefort Cheese.

Preserves, 15c Luncheon glass.

Florida Grape Fruit and Oranges.

Florida Pincapple, Oranges, Tangerines.

Shurtleff's' Cottage Cheese. Fresh Lot Steiling kee Rye Bread.

Monarch Mint Savce, 15c

Bottle Mammoth Stuffed Olives, \$1.25.

4 cans Corn, 25c. 4 cans Peas, 25c.

4 cans Good Pumpkin, 25c. 2 cans Peas, 1 can Corn, 1 can Pumpkin, 25c!

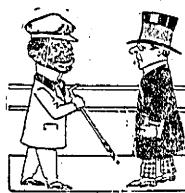
Peas. New York State Pears 15c, 2 for Sic.

Farm House and Juneau

Lily Peaches, 18c can. Lily Sliced Pincapple, 15c. 3 gellon cans Apples, \$1.00. 2 cans Ple Grated Pincapple,

"1776" Washing Powder 2c. Neverub, similar to ammonia, 50 bottle.

Skelly Grocery Co 11-13 S. Jackson St.



HE GOT THE WORK. "What were you running for when paw you today, Sam?" "I heard of some worst, sah." "And did you get the job, Sam?"

"What kind of work did you pro-

"Some washing for my wife!" Head Advertisments-Save money

STINGING WORDS FROM CITY DADS

RIGHT OFF THE HOSE-REEL LAST EVENING.

Council's Critics Basted by Alderman n'rotinet, bha rerusaer-milud Salarios Raisod.

By the adoption, without a dissentdistinctly reminiscent of "the good boxed, and the intention is to ship it old days" when the dove of pence back to the company tonorrow, as nover roosted unywhere, but was kopt Ald. Evans ordered. kurrying through the thicket like a

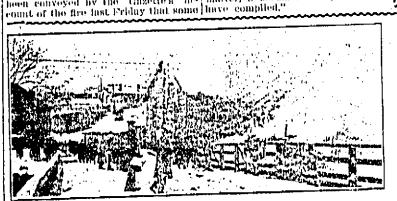
frightened hen-partridge.

and found it was up to weight. The next 150 feet was from the Bilateral on the steam fire engine and test it at high pressure. The committee did Albany, not come to witness the test. As we Mrs. BUSTED PROTRACTED CALM

of it was giving out at the couplings. wan afraid that this would knock the cylinder heads out of the engine friends, and had these lengths removed and Mes replaced, diamed fixing the saluries of munici- was letting go where fastened at the home at Wilmot, South Dakota, and officers which was passed at its couplings. I took this hose and dried. The Misses Evelyn and Favo par ourcers which was passed at its command. I look this nose and uried previous meeting, the common council is and upon examination found the first three nephews spent Sunday last evening part the shrunken \$1,200 fabric to be defective. Near one of stipend of the city trensurer back on the couplings I found a patch similar to those used on the inner tubes landor from \$720 to \$750, There were of bicycle three. This was the hose and uried the first three nephews spent Sunday in Juda with friends, Mrs. Wn. Schoon spent Sunday in Juda with relatives.

Attorney Burr Surague and daughsome other notable transactions and that was not wise to use it. It got a the discussion of fire-hose that was little wet but is day now, has been

Question of "Deadly Enemies." New Hose Did Not Burst ed you at the meeting to give us the furned on Monday to her home after the mentage of your opinion on the lose turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the following the first three to the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home after the mentage of the first turned on Monday to her home the first turned on Monday turned on Mond Ald, Klimball: "Inasimuch as I askconveyed by the Chizette's ne- multer, it seems to me you ought to



Batten Mills fire from the Fourth Avenue Bridge.

of the new hose which was bought a few months ago by the purchasing committee, burst and otherwise proved unserviceable. Alderman Dulin called Fire Chief Henry C. Klein

inquiry on this point. Ald, Dulln: "I would like to ask the Chief if any of the new hose burst is secured for your department, at the batten mills fire."

Chief Klein: "That which was in my adviceuse dld not burst."

Ald, Dulln: "How do you account, then, for what the newspaper said?" hen, for what the newspaper said?" teo asked you to give me assistance. Chief Kicha: "I had nothing to do in buying the hose. I'd like to know tell anybody the new hose burst, didn't put any hose into use that thought would burst."

Ald, Dulin: "Did you make some anch statement as Throw that new hose into the river?"

thing of the kind but not in just that way. I had sent the men after more lengths and I was impationt with them for bringing, by mistake, some of the Chief Klein: "I may have said somenew hose which could not be used for cause the city has already paid for reasons to the members of the the defective hose. Aid, Inchhoiz purchash mittee—It had been took issue with the Chief's statement tested b

Do you want me to tell what trans-pired at that meeting of the purchus-cussion reverted to the Chief's refusal ing committee several menths ago.

as the matter has gone as far as it has," Interposed His Honor.

Thought Hands Were Tied why he should not have a put this connection Chief Kieln said opinion when asked by one, in substance: "In a report three months ago I requested that 750 feel passed an order directing some come this committee should buy every-mittee to buy 750 feet. The hose con-tholms." corns sent their agents here to meet |-

"Seven years figo-Chlof Klein; compiled with a similar request in otherwise a similar situation and I made two

deadly enemies."
Ald. Dulin: "It doesn't make any before the meeting and instituted an difference how many people you antagonize—Il's your business to see "If all had wished Cuter Klebi:

"I, personally Ald, Evans: chairman of the purchasing commit-

with what the paper said. I did not who the alderman was who went and I nsked you to favor a particular make,"
I Ald, Dulin: "I called on the Chief and mentioned the line sold by the man, Casper. I asked him to give the boy a chance but I said-'if his

hose is as good as the rest." I'm not beating behind any bashes." and to be not up to that if, under the contract, the hose at in a pile by itself," was once replaced and the substitute. "Did you recommend lengths falled to give substaction, that parlicular hose when it was there would be no redress, but the bought?" Chief Klein: "I don't think I did, hose man had told him that such was

to advise the committee, Ald, Sheridan: "It se "It seems to me If you and the Mayor do-"

Ald, Sheridan: "It seems to me
"I think you had better, inasmuch that if the invitation of one member was sufficient to secure his presence nt the meeting, there was no reason why he should not have given his

Ald. Dulln: "Sluce the purchasing committee was appointed he's got his of hose be purchased. The council etinger out-it doesn't suit him that

Weary of Undeserved Censure



Scene at the Janesville Batten Mills fire of Feb. 25 which was occasion some acrimonious discussion at council meeting tant evening.

t sant t dant t know as t was wanted too, danneters, and threads. Chief but went at his suggestion. There Klein asked for permission to return hut went at his suggestion, there is to the personal equation and said; were about 30 samples of hose on "A few minutes ago Ald, Dulla did the table and the various brands were." the table and the various brands were Usenssed and terms and prices quoted. Some of the aldermen expressed a proference for certain makes. One the aldermen had prior to that time sent word to me to have the brand sold by a certain young man nations have been cust every time a piece of hose has been bought here built and that it much you difference of hose has been bought here and another that it much you difference of hose has been bought here. had said that it made no difference and cast in such a way that there to me what concern got the order so was no comeback. I defy anybody to to me what concern got the order so; point a finger at me—"
long as it delivered the right kind of Point a finger at me—"
long as it delivered the right kind of Point a finger at me—"
long as it delivered the right kind of Point a finger at me—" goods. Ald. Kimball said: 'Chief. Ald. Dulin: "I am not trying to do naybody any injustice. I know and you pick out what is hest. I said you know, yourself, that the former that I had been glad to get rid of the good feeling between the head of the always involved a great deal of fire department and the council no job of making this selection because eriticism. Ald. Kimbali was inclined to be provoked because I wouldn't make the selection. To help matters of all this criticism of the council. somewhat I did set apart some eight if it's not the fire department, it's the ar three samples of bose which I police, and If it's not the police, the or nine samples of nose which indept is taking us to task, as it did knew to be sold by reputable houses, but I said: "Remember, I am recombut I salt: 'Remember, I am recommending none of those.' If the communities had asked me in the first place out getting automotion of those of the communities of the would gladly have made the select out getting suspended for fifteen days

rided to buy came and was at the and if the shoe fits anybody, he can t usked station a number of days. that the committee come and look at it. We opened a 250 toot consignment from the Gutta-Percha Atubber Co.

the committee. Am, Scott asicul lings that pulled away from the fab-'I wasn't going to the meeting, lings that pulled away from the fab-th alabet know as I was wanted ric, diameters, and threads, Chief

me a great injustice. He said I had my stinger out. I wish to say that nobody is botter pleased than I am that the purchasing committee is attending to this matter. Dirty insin-

tion, but some of the members had already shown a preference.

"The luse which the committee desired has a but some and some at the lust some and some are the lust some and some and some are the lust some are the lust some and some are the lust some are the lust

Not Enough Good Hose Elsewhere in the discussion th (Continued on page 3.)

BRODHEAD.

Brodhend, March 1,-Rev. Bichard Co. of Akron, Ohlo. The next 340 Penglily, paster of the M. E. church feet was from the New Jersey Car- in Albany, will occupy the pulpit of The next 300 Pengilly, paster of the M. E. church Spring & Rubber Co., and it lay there the Brodhead M. E. church next Sunfor a number of weeks waiting for day, March 6. The sacrament of the the committee. I finally took if Lord's suppor will take place immediupon myself to put the whole 750 feet ately after the morning service. Roy. Poster takes charge of the services at

Mrs. August Riese and children left played through the hose my atten-tion was called to the fact that some will join Mr. (Gose at their new home, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackford and children spent Sunday with Juda

> Mrs. Sam Schleim and children took Three hundred feet of it their departure Sunday for their new

ter, Miss Sprugue, were Monroo vis-Itor on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mont Hopkins and

children expect to maye to Moosejaw Sask, about the middle of March shero they will make

a short stay with Brodhead friends. Three Brodhead gentlemen, Messrs Fleck, Class, Zuercher, and Juy

Kilwino have just received each a ive passenger Ford nutomobile. Mrs. George Dawson suffered broken and dislocated ankle last Friday just as she had reached home

from town, the result of a tip-over in her own door-yard. Mrs. Gortrado Lauver returned to her home in Newark on Monday after

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Enoch Farmer. John Gardner of Lamford, North Da

hota is the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. J. W. Gardner, Miss Mollie Boot of Milton Junction

gent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crandall. Miss Violet Rodorick was the gues

of her brother, B. 11. Roderick, and wife in Juda, Monday, John Winslow of the Heddles lune eryard spent Sunday In Madison with

Mrs. Chas. Cox goes Wednesday to Mineral Point to spend a short time Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mayous left on

lik parents.

Monday for Manhattan, Kansas to visto it that the right sort of equipment /it their daughter, Mrs. A. M. TenEyek, and family.
Walter Martin of Beloit spent Sun-

day in Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Terry are guests of Stoughton friends, Thos. Knudson fell upon an ley side

walk at his home Monday, breaking his left leg below the knee, Mrs. F. D. Gardner and little daugh-

ter went Monday to Evansville to visit her Bistor. Mrs. W. D. Ames went to Orford ville on Monday for a short stay.

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Raps Postmaster General.

Washington, Mar. 1 .- Representative Lindbergh of Minnesota, a Republican "insurgent," aroused by the refusal of Postmoster General Hitchcock to accept his recommendations for post office appointments, has written the latter a letter in which he calls him a "political dictator." He denounces Mr. Hitchcock also for an alleged effort to defeut Lindbergh's renomination.

Gas Explosion Shakes City. Bloomington, Ill., Mar. L.-Terriffe explosion of gas in the well of municipal water works at Colfax destroyed the brick engine house and other property, and seriously injured Frank Peters of Decatur, the pumper charge. Peters had lowered a lantern into the well to see how much water was on hand, and the explosion followed. The concussion shook the entire city.

Looking Backward.

Even those among us who are comparatively young can remember when enly one or two of the railroads had fourth vice-presidents.

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it 37c each. Children's heavy fleece lined undervear, regular 30c quality/special at 19a each. ladies fine jersey ribbed under-

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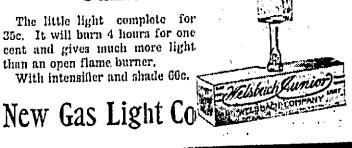
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regulate features of lifeboats new-Barly Days of Telegraphy. When telegraphs were first employed the speed of transmission was only four or five words a minute.

stability, which are the cardinal and

New Luxury in Barber Shop. A Cincinnati man has patented an electric air heater for barbers' use, compressed air passing through a cylinder containing a resistance coil.

STRIKERS CALM: **BUT FEW RIOTS**

BUT TWO SLIGHT DISTURBANCES IN PHILADELPHIA CAR

Officials, Ministers, Merchants and Newspapers Endeavoring to Prevent General Strike Scheduled for Saturday—Compromise Possible.

Philadelphia, Mar. 1.—The situation in the street car strike here is quiet and there is more mental agitation than physical disturbance.

There were few riots—only a couple, in fact, which did not hurt any one very seriously, but there was a lot of thought and a lot of maneuv ering on the part of various civic bodies who want the walkout of the electric crow men to come to an end before next Saturday, when, union labor threatens that 100,000 working people will quit their Jobs and tie ut the town.

Ministers pleaded in their regular meetings for a constition of hostilities Merchants who run the big depart ment stores begged that some nink able solution of the differences be tween the trolley men and their employers be effected. Newspapers which previously have been more or less indifferent to the possible re-

retrogaded, and, meanwhile, according to figures put out by those most interested—the transit company and the department store owners-Philadelphla has lost more than \$2,000,000 in the week just passed and stands to lose as much or more in the week

Compromiss is Possible.

The general impression of the peoplo of the city though is that some equipromise will be reached before the big walkout of next Saturday.

Meanwhile Clarence O. Pratt, John

J. Murphy and the other labor leador who are running things on behalf of the striking car men and the unionlets of various crafts who are going to strike next Saturday are Jubliant,

Big labor leaders are flocking in from various parts of the country to support Pratt in his leadership. W. D. Mahou, president of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Italiway Employes, has arrived and looked over the situation. He said he could not see how he could improve Pratt's administration.

John Mitchell, head of the National Civic Federation and beloved in this state for the several winning fights be has conducted on behalf of the coal miners, will arrive during the day, lle will offer his Pennsylvania experi-

Two hyndred union men, ultra onthusinstic over the call for a general strike next Saturday, could not renut of their shop in West Philadelphia. They declare they will not return until the car men win or lear their battle.

CHAMORRO MENACES MANAGUA.

Nicaraguan Insurgents Defeat Govern-

tion and supplies, it is said, has been

taken by the insurgent forces, PASSENGER THAIN IS WRECKED. STINGING WORDS

Woman and Five Trainmen Hurt When Coaches Are Denailed.

Fergus Falls, Minn., Mar. 1.-Great

about the county armed with a repeating riffe, Frank Smith, who shot and contract dated August, 11, 1908, was killed his father, D. P. Smith, and in favor of the tentative agreement described again brother-in-law, Evans Mosur, is sought whereby the work should be accepted conneil in behalf of property-owners alty. by the sheriff and an armed posse murder fulfills a threat Frank Smith be retained by the city to be used by improvement of that thoroughfare is accredited with having made resembled which having made resembled the Second ward to ressurface the with macadam be rescinded. He said the Second which having made resembled that his father with the aid of bloodhounds. The cently when he learned that his father was about to marry again. Moser is said to have approved the plan of the older Smith to remarry, and thus incurred the enmity of Frank.

"A Gentleman From Mississippi," Genevieve Kane, Beulah Watson, Ella premonitory symptoms fell to the floor one of the brightest and breeziest Aubrey, Madge Farren, Harry Stubbs, and expired instantly. Deceased was plays of the season will have its see Joseph Weber, Henry W. Pemberton, a veteran of the Civil war and was only presentation in this city at the Win. Wolcott, George W. Miller and Myers theater tonight.

Myers theatre tenight.

There is a real plot to "A Gentleman from Mississippi,"—a real story.

An American story at that, told in the attricular is the country of Jos. M. An American story at that, told in the strictular is the country of Jos. M. vive him, both residing here. crisp, brisk, biting American style, Galtest sensational musical comedy vive him, both residing here.

William Langdon is sent to the United success in both Chicago and New States senate by the people of his matter state who love him for his bluff engo, at the Whitney theatre, and for honesty and already musical states and here that the months in New York ette, divide the William Langdon is sent to the United success in both Chicago and New York as it run for its months in Caltive state who love him for his bluff engo, at the Whitney theatre, and for honesty and already are that the months in New York ette, divide the Magnolia, Feb. 28. tive state who love him for his bluff eago, at the Whitney theatre, and for honesty and sincerity, and by the ten months in New York city, divid- Mrs. Wm. Harper and family enter-

OBITUARY. Silas S. Thomas.

Millon, March 1,—Silns S. Thomas died suddenly yesterday morning from a stroke of appoplexy. He was in usual health and had walked to the home of Mrs. M. M. Brown in the E. II. Burdick house, and without any penitentiary, where he has been serving a life sentence for the murder of his wife in Washington, and told that he had been granted a pardon by the

SOUTH MAGNOLIA,



"BOATING KIDDIES" IN "THE THIRE TWINS," WHICH IS AT MYER'S THEATRE THURSDAY EVENING

sults of the strike begged in their addordals that peace be arrived at.

Both Sides Are Firm.

Yet the trolley men, who are seek ing the restoration of their discharged employes and the company, which declines to recognize the union or put the outcasts back to work, say:

There has been no move made yet brack, unless we win."

There has been no move made yet by Mayor Reyburn, Mr. Earle, or Mr. Carpenter, who were appointed at the company of general strikers" to bring the question of an enforced arbitral the subscinction of positive and the subscinction of an enforced arbitral the subscinction of positive and the subscinction of an enforced arbitral the subscinction of the strike begged in their declines to the out and the old man through the early days of ing its time between the Heraid the Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Gimpler and the Majestic declares and the Health Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Gimpler and the will be defined to find a theatre square and the Majestic declares and the majestic declares and the Majestic declares and the Health Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Gimpler and the will be defined to find a theatre square and the Majestic declares and the modes declared and the subscitution of matter of the subscitution and the outcasts between the Health Mr. and Mrs. Got. Mr. and Mrs. Got. Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Gimpler and the wild shall be declared and the wild shall be declared and the world will be asting.

Mr. and Mrs. Got.

meeting of "general strikers" to bring the question of an enforced arbitration to the attention of councils.

As a matter of fact the strike situation has neither progressed nor retrogaded, and, meanwhile, according

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THE WASHINGTON BELLES IN "A GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPL" AT MYERS THEATRE TONGHT

CHAMORRO MENACES MANAGUA

When it becomes necessary for him to when it becomes necessary for him to ment Troops at El Morrito.

New Orleans, Lat., March 1.—A certain beer from Gen, Estrada, head

The district of the country of the the session and points his conduct sion that has been presented in years,

(Continued from page 2.)

blegram here from Gen, Estrada, head man's son and daughter become in canon laden with an eloping couple no action regarding the matter, of the insurgent movement in Nicaragua, says:

"Gen, Emiliano Chamorro is threatening Managua, Conditions excelinsurgent in the field of the field of the field of the field of the field. That he field a way out, designed of the entertainment. The linear orders on the frequency of the field of the field. The field of the field of the field of the field. The field of the field of the field of the field of the field. The field of the field the fight. But he finds a way out, described of the entertainment. The fight. But he finds a way out, described of the entertainment. The finds a way out, described of the entertainment. The fight in the following the purpose of croaked senutors; musical bits of the piece are many find and water find to freed Summer.

the amount of \$1,241.87, in full payment for all work in District 11, The treasurer was directed to trans- tion bushels of oats at 47 cents, The treasurer was directed to those from business of ours at 47 cents, for \$58,15 from the Dist. II fund to Chief of Police George M, Appleby's the general fund for crushed stone report for the month of February and the use of the road roller; credit showed that a total of 70 arrests had that fund with \$161 excess of certilly been made for the following offenses: FROM CITY DADS eates over the contract price; and larceny 1; disorderly conduct, transfer to the Second ward fund the fighting, 2; drank and disorderly, 1.

The oldermen of the Third ward the consolidation of the sewer matter man Scott were present at the meet-and the city engineer, comprising the but on its recommendation the councing. Man Who Kills Father and Brother-inspecial committee to whom was retaw is Sought,

and the city engineer, comprising the part of the special committee to whom was respecial passed an order directing the
forced the report of the street assessJamesville Water Co. to lay mains on
Diagonal and Uniontown, Pa., Mar. 1.—Rosming ment committee on the work done by Cherry street, between Pleasant and Voting in Spain is held to be a duty the country armed with a repeat.

Ontractors Ryan & Finley on MilWestern avenue, as soon as the weather to the community, not merely a privilege of the community. ton avenue in accordance with their er should permit.

with the understanding that \$50 of residing on defferson avenue, request-the stipulated contract price should ing that the measure calling for the committee on sewers the report was vinced that the proposed little spot adopted and an order was passed di- of macadam was not necessary at this resident Americans. recting the mayor and clerk to sign time and much more favorable to and deliver to the said contractors gravel because there was a possibility cortificates of special assessment to that the whole of Forest Park might

At the same time came another called the purpose of crooked senators, musical hits of the piece are many ling amounts: \$2 payable from the biegram, confirming the defeat and death of Gen. Romero at El Morrito and the capture of 200 prisoners by the insurgent forces.

A large quantity of guns, ammunition and supplies, it is said, has been a feath the purpose of crooked senators, musical hits of the piece are many ling amounts: \$2 payable from the distinct and it is almost an impossibility to death the sure from the proves himself the biggest man of adjudge the winney, probably the most popular are "The Yama Yama Green. Frank Burdick, Fred Coryell. Charles Cronin, and Glen Snyder, for and water fund to Fred Yuengst, Man" and "Childle Up a Little Closer." Man" and "Childle Up a Little Closer." Services rendered at the Buens butten and supplies, it is said, has been defeat and it is almost an impossibility to the and water fund to Fred Yuengst, Man" and "Childle Up a Little Closer." Man" and "Childle Up a Little Closer." Services rendered at the Buens butten and supplies, it is said, has been defeat and the cast being Burr and it is almost an impossibility to the distribution of the piece are many ing amounts: \$2 payable from the distribution. Fred Yuengst, Man and it is almost an impossibility to the distribution of the winney. Probably the winney. Probably the Man and it is almost an impossibility to the distribution of the proves himself the biggest man of adjudge the proves himself the biggest man of adjudge the piece are many ing amounts: \$2 payable from the troop of the piece are many ing amounts. services rendered at the Burns bat-ten mills fire: \$4 payable from the First ward fund to John Taylor for an apron at the corner of Racine and Chatham streets; and \$38.27 payable to Albert Polzin for \$1 and a frac-

ning between the Twin Cities and Minot, N. D., was decalled four, miles not have enough first class hoose on bund. A city of this size should have received injuries, but all are expected to recover. Mrs. Leibi of Palmero, N. D., was the only passenger injured.

About seventy passengers were aboard and escaped with a lively shaking up.

The engine, tender, mail car, baggage car, one passenger car and the smoker were harded down an embank ment.

BLOODHOUNDS PURSUE SLAYER.

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Spanish Idea of Civic Duty. flego of the individual, and neglect of Highwaya civic obligations carries its own pen-

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At one of the most important groceries in Hamburg they think they are doing well to dispose of 20 or 40 pounds a month of sweet pointoes to

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Taylor, Former National Leaguer, is

Freed from Prison by President.

Atlanta, Ga., Mar. 1.-Thomas W.

Taylor, once a great ball player in the National league, was called into the

office of the warden at the federal

president, acting on the petition of

prominent ball players and the good

report made of his work by the

Robs Jeweler of \$10,000.

with the loss placed at \$10,000, was

reported to the police by Samuel E.

Ullian, Ullian stated that when he

entered the store he found some ons

had broken a rear cellar window,

pushed up two planks in the floor and

Very Likely,

od troly (on being congratulated

ner bundredth birthday)--Ah, l

Il hever forget this day as long as

had robbed the sufe.

Boston, Mar. 1.-- A jewelry robbery,

LEISHMAN WILL RESIGN

Evidence is Gaining That He is Persona Non Grata at Quirinal.

Rome, Mar. 1.-Because of the increasing evidence that Ambassador Leishman is persona non grata at the quirinal owing to certain alleged uncomplimentary romarks concerning ltaly which have reached king Victor's cars, the rumor that he will resign his post is still porsistent.

Leislanan continues to live at a hotel, though many beautiful houses have been offered to him for rent. Those who have attended recent court functions say that the king freats the American ambassador with extreme

Health Hint!

One herole cure for drapepala is to cat only when really hungry. As an experienced ductor says; "No man ever died of starvation without being hungry." If the appetite does not return, stimulate it by active exercise.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of March, 1910, MARTHA WENDT, Notary Public.

INSURANCE AGAINST STRIKES The serious disturbances attending the strike of car men in Philadelphia are in marked contrast to the peaceful methods of Germany. There manulacturers and other employers insure against strikes. Foreign journals state that during the last three years many striko insurance companies have sprung up in different parts of the fatherland, embracing practically all industries. In somewhat over a dozen of these sacieties are insured manufacturors employing 1,200,000 There are also more than u score of employers' unions that have a regular system of strike insurance, paying compensation at fixed rates. and nine other unions that pay compensation according to the merits of

It is generally admitted that it is no begins demonstrating what to eat no well as employers, that industrial be secured undertakings should and the as from other contingenci do not pay compensation where the the South Pole. employers have been guilty of force ing a strike unjustly, prevents the institution from being abused. Indeed. that he is not responsible for the coment house and then advertise the

strike or lockout. Some societies pay compensation from the day of the outbreak of the strike; others from the day it is first only after it has basted a week. The length of a strike is also taken into account. Some societies do not pay any compensation for a strike of less than four days' duration; others consider that a strike is no strike until it has lasted a fortnight. Operations carried on by the special strike tolarge. Whatever their cost, statis-Inhor wars,

THE MEASURES It appears to be settled that of all the measures proposed by the adula-Intrallon for concernent in the present session of congress only four, or at most five, are to be put through both houses. These are the bills amending the interstate commerce law, providing for the regulation of issuance of injunctions, admitting Arizona and New Mexico, validating the withdrawals of public lands for conservation, and perhaps the bill establishing a postal savings bank system. It may a Greenwich, Conn., Mar. 1.—The arhe said that the reception of the Humphrey bill for the anhvention of cortaln steamship lines emphasizes strangely but none the less positively the country's prejudice against subshily under any name or any circumstunces. The president, in giving his ondorsement to the subvention idea, in advocating it on the platform as well as in his message to congress, thus gone as far in the direction of proposing national aid toward the upbuilding of our merchant marino as any of his prodecessors have gone in recent years; and in his effort to make the subsidy idea less distusteful, he has gone farther than most of them. It may be taken for granted now that he will not go as far again, and it is only reasonable to suppose that since this latest effort to rentore the flag to the seas has not with widespread and even violent opposition,

The Janesville Gazette the president will drop it from his

One regrettable feature of the mator is that the Humphrey hill is apparently to be withdrawn before its merits or its defects shall have been re venled, or exposed, by adequate debate. There is much to be said on all sides of the merchant marine question. It has not been discussed of late years, in fact, in a manner calculated to enlighten the public. It is worthy of intelligent and full discussion, but It will not get it, in all likellhood, until the subject forces itself upon the public at some later day, not too remote, and demands of congress less summary treatment.

Local politics are waking up. Last evening the council rescinded their former action in cutting down City Trensurer Fathers' salary and returned it to the old figure of fourteen MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS hundred a year. Perhaps the handwriting on the wall was seen by some of the aspirants for office. Perhaps they had heard from their constituents in the wards.

Eight members of a New York milk exchange have been indicted for conspiring to fix the selling price of milk, which is deemed to be a misdemeanor. However, had they happened to fix the price low instead of high perhaps un one would have taken the trouble to call the court's attention

Mr. Halley's comet is soon to appear and the interested speciators are walling to see what will be the latest style tail that it will bring it. The advance agent for this big show disals peared so quickly that but few really saw it at all, let alone note how it was

Lambliko March appeared today May the old adage prove untrue just as the groundlog story has, Too much of a good thing is really worse than none at all. The country does not 2...... 1793 16...... 1789 need any more snow and lee to assure good fortlle fields. There is plenty on hand for all purposes.

Sonator Aldrich thinks that as a businessman he could run this gov ornment for \$300,000,000 a year less lation of the Janosville Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for February, 1949, and represents the actual number of particular politician or statesman, he could not administer affairs as economically,

> Acting on Alexander Pope's state ment that "the proper study of man-kind is man," Kaud Rasmussen will sall for Greenland lu June to study the Eskimos for the next four years No doubt he will know them "like a book" at the end of so much study,

Philadelphia will have to put down now sidewalks if this street-car fight keeps on, as they will be worn out by persons walking to and from work Porhaps this is the reason that the to be called, so there general strik<u>u</u> ch walking. vIII not bo⊿

a majority behind him in Parliament, but he wishes it was not so small a majority by several votes. Still, he may begin doing something now he is certain of what may happen if he starts in right.

If married men are without senti ment, as some writers would have us believe, perhaps it is due to the cooking that Dr. Wiley talks about wher

America leads the world in tobacagainst unexpected losses from strikes co which makes it easy to follow our smoke as it is to follow fact that strike insurance companies the North Pole and now in the rush to prograstination; never put off till to-

One way for a girl to be sure of the employer must establish the fact offers of marriage is for her to whi a

New Madras Industry. Tanning snake skins for the manuformally reported to them; others facture of women's helts has become a lucrative industry of Madras.

SUES GUFFEY FOR \$3,189,000.

Pennsylvania Magnate is Charged with Violation of Agreement,

Philadelphia, Mar. 1.-James M. Guffey, chairman of the state Demosurance societies abroad are very cratic committee, oil magnate and general promoter, was made the deties would doubtless show that they fendant in a suit filed by J. Monteflore are economical when compared with Myers to recover \$3,189,000 with interest from June 1, 1909.

The suit was filed in the court of common ploas No. 3 and it charges Col. Guffey with violation of an agrenment to promote a company to take over large coal fields in Virginia. The plaintiff says he was to have had charge of the bonds of this corporation and that Col. Guffey's failure to keep his contract deprived Myers of large profits.

BOYS ATTEMPT WRECK A TRAIN. Object Was to Rob Dead and injured

-They Are Folled. rest of five boys, ranging in age from 10 to 19 years, revealed the attempt of these youngsters to wreck the early New Haven railroad train from New York for the purpose, as they confessed, of looting the boiles of the dead and injured. They gut so far as to opening the switch near the east Port Chester freight yard, having either found or stolen the keys. That their plan did not succeed was due to the circumstance that a switchman happened to see them throw the switch and closed it in time to avert an accident.

Capitalists Buy Coal Land,
Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 1.—Several
Cieveland capitalists have obtained options on 10,000 acres of coal land in O'Harz, Indians and Hampton town ships, and will start coking operations on a large scale.

A straight, honest, healthful cream of tartar baking powder.

Made from Grapes.

Contains not a grain of injurious ingredient

Fifty Years the Standard No No Lime Mil

Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER

By WALT MASON.

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There is saduess in the Arctic, there

yore; they are O so thred of blubber,

wairus steaks now seem a bore; there

they stand and weep and shiver, kick-

Liked by Everyone, its Delicious

Taste is Making

"George's"

Peanut Brittle

hosts of friends.
You, too, will like it if you but

pape by and buy some, 15c a lb.

FRANK GEORGE

211 W. Milwaukee St.

Drop in the next time you

try it once,

augulsh furrowed deep on

every brow, as they wall

thow Adams.)

SHERIFF HAS WARRANTS FOR BEEF MEN ARREST

Governor Will Ask for Extradition of Indicted Packers Who Do Not Surrender.

New York, Mar. 1.—Warrants for is walling by the pole; all the natives the arrest of the 21 directors of the have the heartanhe, they are badly in beef trust, indicted last week on a the hole; you may see the marks of charge of criminal conspiracy, have been issued at Jersey City.

The warrants call for the immediate ESKIMOS and watch and languish, apprehension of the men whom the for they have no guin-lludson county grand fury believe are drops now, There they wait and responsible for the high price on beef, watch and rubber for explorers, as of Among them are millionaire members of the Swift, Armour and Morris familes of Chicage. ing up a frightful row; tired of sent and norwhal liver—who will give them lies of Chicago.

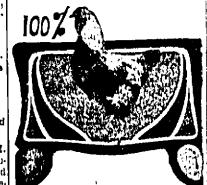
of the sheriff for immediate service gundrups now? Now the pole is found and will be forwarded by him to offi-cers in the west; who will make ar shore; when a pole has once been rests as rapidly as they can find the landed, who would seek it any more? men wanted. The governor of New Nevermore will Cook or Penry, men wanted. The governor of New Jorsey will ask for the extradition of the indicted man when the indicted man will cook or Penry, through the neck-deep snowdrifts the indicted men who will not come willingly to Jersey City and give buil.

Counsel for James E. Bathgate, Jr., genoral eastern manager for the National Packing Company, with headquarters at Newark, is the only one of the 21 packers indicted who lives in New Bersey. He appeared before Judges Cary and Blair and offered to give bull

Ball was fixed at \$2,500, this amount being considered sufficient in Bathgate's cuse as he has large property interests in New Jersey, Judge Blair announced that the amount of ball would be no criterion in the cases of the rich western packers who are under indictment.

Sound Advice.

Know the true vidue of time; smatch, seize and enjoy every moment | No idionom, no laziness, to morrow what you can do to-day.-Lord Chesterileld.



"Keep a Hen and be Independent"

said Gavernor Hadley of Missouri. Of course, one hen won't make a man independent but a few score good hens and Helms 100 per cent Poultry Feed will produce eggs enough to net considerable profit. Our

SCRATCH FEED and

POULTRY MASH are full of egg-making materials. Your chickens will Eat It Clean.

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plow, and the Eskimos are weary: are short on gundrops now. they are short on gunucope asser-What a shame it was to show 'em, how to ent those candy drops! | Ere they learned to love and know 'em, they were glad to fill their crops with the good old-fushioned blubber, and the ribs of reindeer cow; by the pole they rount and rubber, for they have no gundrops now,

Easy Going,

"Study history, my son," ndvised old Mr. Polonius, "Then you can say that Hannibal was the Turenne of his times, and that Turenne was the Hannibal of his times. This sort of stuff requires no effort and provides your writings with a wise air."

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Be true to yourself and the world will be true to ron. Whatever you say, write or do, stamp it with your own individuality—grapple fearlessly with your own ideas, express your thoughts and do your work in your own, way.

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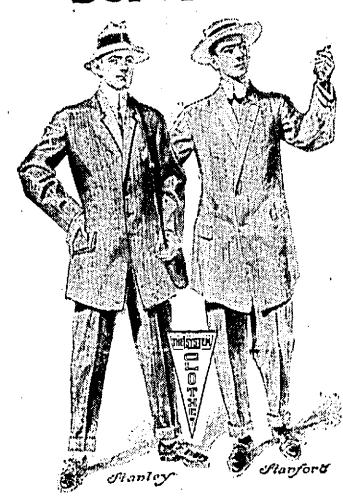
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One patient said she had been pros trated in bed for two weeks after the last extraction of a tooth, but she got right up from my chair and gaid that this time it was simply nothing.

Blio sald, "How dld you do R." It is marvelous to myself when think of it. Here I go on from day to

day extracting hundreds really hundreds of teeth for people and they universally tell me that it did not

You won't be sick a bit afterwards if you choose me to do your deathery.

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We have a good blg supply of fine, large, mealy potatoes that are cheap at 500 a bushel.

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In lacquered can, an especially good grade, solid pack, in heavy ayrup. 2%-lb. can usually solis at 25c, our regular price 20c. HOME MADE BAKING.

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PAINLESS DENTISTRY TIRED OF LIFE, AGED MAN ENDS HIS EXISTENCE

HENRY SPOHN, AGED SEVENTY. FIVE, COMMITS SUICIDE.

CHOOSES A WATERY GRAVE

Was Last Seen on Monterey Bridge About Eight O'clock-Coat, Cap

and Knife Furnished Clue. Despondent, with the faculties impaired by age and fromble, Henry In this city nearly forty years ago,

the Monterey bridge. Patrohnan Fau-ning was immediately sent to investi-gate and found the articles in the pos-sossion of Michael Lyons, gateman for the St. Paul railway, who stated that they had been given him by Mrs. Charles Homann, She had found them on the bridge and thought that they belonged to Henry Spohn. Left His Home.

Left His Home.
Further investigation showed that the agod man had left the home of his. he aged man had left the home of his David Waggoner, a ploneer resident on, James Spohn, 620 Chostnut street, of Rock county, died last evening at at seven o'clock, with the intention of visiting another son. Thomas Spohn, residing on a farm just south of the city limits. He had evidently reached the bridge, allowed his trombies to master him while guzing at the real-ing water, and then given way to the limpulse to end everything.

Office the property of Argument of the city and the grands on Fastoria avenue, and who lenew Spohn wait. at seven o'clock, with the intention of his farm home near Afton after an

Otto Buerger, who resides on East-orn avenue, and who knew Spohn well, orn avenue, and who knew Spohn well, Peorla, III The Inneral will take place dollcate stated that he had talked with him a fabrics our special cure. Luces dyed few moments and after leaving, not match samples. Kid glaves clean lited that he had walked up and down Heed that he had walked up and down ed, 5c n pulr, long or short, for this the bridge in an agitated manner, looking constantly to see if anyone was C. F. BROCKHAUS observing him. At the time finerger thought nothing of the matter.

Search for Body. close scrutiny of the river man the body and arrangements were made with the officials of the Rock River Woolen Mills and the Electric Light company to lower the gates at noon and drain the race as it was practically certain that the current had carried the body into the raceway, for there is not enough water flowing over the dam to carry the body in that direction.. Immediately after the race had been drained, boats were seenred and the officers began dragging

for the body.

His Family. William of Cripple Creek. ill about twelve years ago. At that time his that wife died, whereupon he disposed of his property in this elty and moved to Allagan, Michigan, where he took a second wife.

Came Back Here. Troubles followed and last fall he eturned to Janesville where he has dince resided with his two sons. Relutives had noticed that something was

Spohn's body, without a disfiguring mark, was found this afternoon about one o'clock without trouble. The race had been drained and the body lodged on the gravel near the foot-bridge lending to the Woolen Mills, where the swift current had carried it. The fact that the Woolen Mills and Electric Light Company very courteously cut off their power at the courteously cut off the courteously courteously cut off the courteously cut off the courteous cut off their power at the request of Chief Appleby made it easy for the police to recover the body, for had they declined to interrupt their work the race and the body might not have been recovered for some time,

WAS AFFLICTED BY A RELIGIOUS MANIA

Andrew J. Link Taken in Charge by Police Last Night While

Andrew J. Link, who with his wife and two small daughters resides just laide the city limits on the River Road, and who or several years has been afflicted with a reliteday wants. been afflicted with a religious manta, auddenly became violent last night and drove his family from the house He was taken in charge by the pol-leo and this morning Drs. Buckmaster and Cumingham, after an examina-tion, recommended that he be taken to the Mendota Insune Asylum. Arto the Mendota Insune Asylum. Ar-rangements have been made to place him under restraint as soon as possi-

TWO LARGE CONVEYANCES FILED WITH THE REGISTER

Baptist Church Property at Orfordville Sold to George Pankhurst for \$1,750. By the terms of a deed filed at the

register's office today, the Wisconsin Baptist state convention transfers to George Punkhurst the property at Orfordville which was formerly used for church purposes. The considera-tion named is \$1,750. Another lustru-ment recites the fact—that Marah Walker, Minde Grimm, Angusta Rum-ming, and Eda Finley of Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woodstock of the town of Rock, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodstock and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock of the town of Magnolia auticulum to William Woodstock of Disconsiders Communication of Continent. Exeter, Green county, for a consideration of \$4,760 their interests in the W14 of the SW14 of Section 23, Town 3 North, Range 10 East, in the town of Magnolla, with the understanding that the party of the second part shall pay \$1,400 of a \$1,700 mortgage outstanding against the property

Wanted-Man to raise tobacco and potatoes. Nolan Bros., 23 S. River St.

MRS. P. CANTILLON DIED IN MILWAUKEE

Former Well Known Resident of City, Mother of W. D. and Joe Cantili-ion Rassed Away Today. Mrs. Katherine Cantillon, widow of Patrick Cantillon, and for many years

In resident of this city, died this morning at 11:45 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. J. Archambault, in Milwankee. The deceased was oighty-County Kilkenny, Ireland. She came friends at the court house yesterday.

10 America to New York City from John La Forge of Rockford was f whence she moved to Janesville. She made her home here for about forty years leaving this city about ton years ngo. Her husband was a foreman of the guest of Charles Spohn, used seventy-five, who settled construction work for the Northwest-in this city nearly forty years ugo, orn rallroad and a son, W. D., of Chi-sought oblivion in the icy waters of cago, is at present assistant general Ruck river just below the Monterey manager of that system. Another son, bridge this morning about eight Joseph, is manager of the Minnenpolis bridge this morning about eight Joseph, is manager of the Minnenpolis noise yesterady.

So one saw him take the fabruary for the American association and the fabruary from and well known in haseball faresville friends yesterday.

It leap, but his coat, cap and opened tion and well known in haseball friends yesterday.

It leav, and Mrs. b. Q. Grabill of Everage throughout the country. o'clock. No one say that the hold are supported in the support that he had arbitrare in the testimony that he had arbitrare in the testimony that he had arbitrare in the testimony that he had arbitrare in the closed up life's account.

Receives Word.

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Charles R. Bentley of Edgerton is in ceived at the police station that a bault of Milwaukee. A sister, Mrs. coat, cap and kuffe had been found on Abott, resides in Milwaukee, and there the Monterey bridge. Patrolman Fau- are several brothers living in Boston.

David Waggoner.

Friday morning at ten n'elock from who I the Baptlet church at Afton, later South ment in the Alton cometery,

James Yates. James Yates, an early resident' of Rock county and of this city, died last evening after a short illness, at his home, 311 West Bluff street, The mouth of the race, failed to disclose such as the held tomorrow after-

Myrtle Dahly. The funeral of Myrtle Dahly will be held from the home of her parents in the town of Janesville tomorrow af-termon at 1.30. Rev. Wilford Johnson will officiate.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Order Shurtleff's new style cottage cheese tomorrow. Creamy, delicious.

5c in neat paper palls, Columbia Graphophones on time, Spoin is survived by a wife, who is at present residing in Michigan, and three sons, James and Thomas of this three sons, James and Thomas of this The eleven divisions of the ladies of the Congregational church will meet Colorado. He came to this city in in the church parlors Thursday after-1870 and resided here continuously un- noon from 2:30 until 5:00 p. m. All ladies of the church and congregation ure invited. The hostesses: Mrs. W. S. Jeffris, Mrs. J. A. Craig, Mrs. C. A. Thompson.

T. P. Burns has just received a large new line of the spring dress goods and dress sliks, See them while assortments are at their best.

The official board meeting of the Carglil Memorial M. E. church will be held touight at 7:30.

place to conclude with a buffet lunch,

pince to conclude with a bullet unch.
All members are requested to be present. C. B. Evans, E. R.
Regular communication of Western Star Lodge No. 14, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple at 7:30 tonight, Work in E. A. degree. Visitors welcome.
Regular meeting of Rock County F.
A. A. at S. W. V. hall this evanlar at A. A. at S. W. V. hall this evening at eight o'clock. Social tollowing meet-

The Mothers' meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. S. Turnbull, 447 North Washington street, Wednesday afternoon at

TO CREATE COMMERCE COURT.

House Committee Adopts Provision By Vote 10 to B.

Washington, Mar. 1.-By a vote of ten to eight the house committee on Interstate commerce voted to create the interstate commerce court, which is one of the principal features of President TafCs amendments to the interstate commerce bill. This is the provision for which the president and the attorney-general have been fighting to have kept in the bill.

Railroad injunction Refused, St. Louis, Mar. 1.—Judge Adams of the United States circuit court refused to lesue an injunction against the 14 railroads in the Terminal association, restraining them from cancelling their

Joint traffic rates with the Manufactur-

ers' Railway Company of St. Louis.

Almost. It is almost a shame for a man to live to be 96 years old, without making it worth while to write his me-

molru.

Save money—read advortisements.

PERSONAL MENTION.

O. J. Kern of Rockford, superlu-tendent of the Winnelman County schools, visited friends in this city

restorday.
Mrs. Al. Smith, Jr., is convalescing from an attack of la grippe. Sheriff Bull of Monroe visited friends at the police headquarters yes-

orday. Woodward was here from

Judge Becker of Monroe visited John La Forge of Rockford was hi the city yesterday, W. T. Schuffer of Oberlin, N. D., is

spending a few days in this city as W. F. Finch of Mudison was a vis-

itor here yesterday. Attorney J. C. Root of Belok transacted legal business at the court house yesterday.

the city today.

Mrs. William T. O'Brien of Ashland is here in the interests of the Ladies' Auxillary to the Ancient Order of Hibernlans. Charles B. Rogers of Ft. Atkinson

ons in the city last evening. E. M. Ladd of Edgerton was in the elty last night.

Miss Cora Pugh of Santa Clara, Cat. was a visitor in this city has evening E. W. Schultz of Watertown is

lushness visitor here today.

Mrs. B. P. Crossman of N. Palm St.
left this morning for Cleveland, O. E. L. Burker and Miss Evelyn Barker of Chadron, 'Neb., spent Monday in this city.

E. L. Howell was here from Beloit vosteriday. Miss Hazel Fisher returned yester day after spending Sunday friends in Brodhend.

W. T. Green of Orfordville visible d Janesville friends yesterday,
The condition of Mrs. John Lyke, who is confined to her home Main street, remalus abou

the same. Mrs. Graham Galbralth of DeKalb III. Is visiting relatives in the Miss Jennile Galbraith of DelCalb is the guest of Miss Sarah Suther land.

Mrs. James Walsh is visiting b Milwaukee today. E. E. Kittellson of Albany, Wis., transacted business here today, William Gendrick of Williams Bay,

Wis., was in this city yesterday, W. D. Wood of Rockford was a visitor here yesterday.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Manafield vs. Bicknell: The case of Mansfield vs. Bicknell, involving a dicker in a block of mining stock, will be tried in circuit court when Judge Grimm returns on Thursday.

Is Reported Better: Miss Russell this morning received word from Hot | Springs, Ark., that her constn. Mrs. McCube, who has been date gerously ill with pneumonia, is better and hopes are entertained for her re-

Beloit Prisoners: Joe McDonald and Harry Michsel, both of Beloit, were brought up from the Line City this afternoon to serve ten days each for drimkenness.

Climbed the Flagstaff: Theodore Hiller this morning climbed the twen-ty-live foot flagstaff on top of the postoffice building and fixed the rigging and rupes at the top of the pole. Whist Team Loses: The "Skirmish-

Time

in unloading cars and handling goods made it necessary for us to have a warehouse on track. We now have storage capacity for 300 tons of hay, straw, bran, midds, etc., and unload right from the car. This gives us more room at our store for our SEED BUSINESS which will be handled on the same policy that has built our poultry supply and feed business—THE BEST GOODS AT A FAIR PRICE.

We Sell Bulk Seeds Only

and will comply in every way with the Wisconsin pure seed laws.

We BUY, SELL and RECLEAN timothy, clover, garden and field seeds if they are up to test for purity and germination. We RECLEAN your

seed on short notice with our power machine and guarantee satisfaction,

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- by another feam from the Line City lodge, the "Regulars."

SPECIAL NOTICE. Examinations for applicants for pr sitions in the Fire and Police Depur ments of the City of Janesville will at the City Hall Monday held be held Evenlug, March 7, 1910, at 7:30 By order of 5

W. S. JEFFRIS. Pres. of Board of Pire and Police CLAUDE J. HENDRICKS,

The Dally Problem. PAre you interested in what is in table rapping?" "No: I am more interested in what goes on it."-Balti-

more American.

Fresh Fish --For--Wednesday

Silver Herring, lb.....10c Fresh Caught Canadian Pike, Fancy Fresh Trout, lb...16c ||

Skinned Perch, no heads, ready for the pan, lb.:16c Halibut Steak, lb......15c Spiced Fire Fish, lb...121/2c Fresh Smoked Whitefish,

lb,121/ge Coast Seal Oysters, qt...46c Genuine Boneless Codfish.

Salt Irish Mackerel, ea. . 10c Salt Whitefish, lb. 121/2c, pail \$1.10,

Clain Chowder, Shrimps, Lobster and Cove Oysters, 4 cans Mustard Sardines 25c 15c can Imported Oil

Sardines10c Smoked Halibut Chunks,

lb.20c Salt Holland Herring, lb. 8c, keg 75c.

Macaroni and Cheese. Plenty of Fresh Eggs. We sell Lenon Oll, per

ROESLING BROS.

Both phones 128.

NASH

7 Swift's Pride Scap 25c. 7 Lenox Soap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 4-lb. pkg. Gold Dust 20c. Grandma's Borax Powder 15c. Johnson's Washing Powder 18c. 3 Lewis Lye 25c.

2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Scrub Brushes and Mops. Brooms 35c, 40c, 50c. Calvanized Iron Pails 25c. Galvanized Iron Tubs 85c and

Galvanized Oil and Gasoline Cans.

Washboards 25c each. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Hummer 20c Coffee 50c. Fancy Oolong Tea 50c. Homo Grown Bread, Rolls, Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee

and Cup Cakes. Colvin's Malt Bread. B. & L. Yankee Bread. Nat'l Biscuit Co.'s Goods. Sunkist Oranges 20c, 25c, 30c dozen,

Pink Salt Salmon 8c lb. Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb. Halibut Steak, Fresh Caught Trout.

Coast Seal Oysters 45c qt. 3-lb, can Buckwheat Honey 30c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 20c. Brick and Limburger 20c lb. 4 cans Janesville Corn 25c. 4 cans Early June Peas 25c. Dinner Bell Salmon 15c.

Golden Eagle Salmon 15c. 2 Paris Sweet Corn 25c. 2 cans Paris Succotash 25c. Eagle Blueberries 10c can. Monarch Raspberries 20c. 2 cans Raspberries 25c. 3 lbs. Evaporated Peaches 25c. 3 lbs. Santa Clara Prunes 25c.

3 Sunny Day Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Golf Pumpkin 25c. Willson's Vandella. Monarch Wax Beans 15c. Ripe Olives 25c can. American Family and Jap Rose

Soap. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Campbell's Soups 25c. Campbell's Baked Beans 25c. Fort Dearborn Currants 8c. 3 lbs. Richelicu Raisins 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

NASH

By Proxy. "The king is going to raise some plu money by starring his court Jesters in vandeville." "He'll try to live by his wits, ch?"--Kansas City Times

All deposits in this bank are payable on demand. There is no class of depositors who may be required to give notice of thirty or sixty days before withdrawing their money. All are on an equal footing. Certificates of deposit draw three per cent interest.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Pot Roast- of Beef, 121/2c and 14c a lb. Stewing Beof, 8c and 10c a lb, Veal Stew, 12½c and 15c a lb, Mutton Stew 10c, 12½c and 15c a lb.

J. F. SCHOOF The Market on the Square.

To Voters of the First Ward Janesville

I hereby-announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1910, and respectfully ask your support.

Chas. B. Evans

NOLAN BROS.

Remember that 23 and 25 S. River St. is the Big Cash Grocery where you can save money on

your grocery bill. 406-1 bu choi tatoes.4
White Flour, tatoes. $40 \dot{c}$...\$1.40 sack \$1.50-Pillsbury's Flour, sack\$1.50

14c-1 lb. Calumet Baking

25¢-8 lbs. Best Oatmeal . 25¢ 256-4 cans Best Corn....256 6c-1 can Early June Peas. 6c 46-Can Oil Sardines 7 for 256 20c-1/2 gal, Pail of Syrup 20c 26¢-1 lb. 35c Coffee 26¢ 22¢-1 lb. 30c Coffee 22¢ 18¢1 lb. 25c Coffee 18¢ 15c-1 lb, 20c Coffee $\cdots 15c$

Save the list in Monday night's

Gazette and order from it. The prices are good all this week.

> Old phone 4204. New phone 604 black.

Fresh Hamberger 12c lb Tasty, Juley, nearlshing and an economical substitute for higher priced meats is our well-known Hamburger Steak. You can afford to order a good supply of this tomorrow, ROESLING BROS. Both Phones

Whirlwind Flour

The best at the price. Everybody wants more. Not one complaint. \$1,50 per sack.

Sylmar Olive Oil, Casino Clam Chowder. Plantation Coffee, 25c lb. Try our new 50c Jap Tea. Sunkist Oranges and spoons, Fresh Vegetables, Fancy Cheese. Cooked Ments.

DEDRICK BROS.

Fine lot Grape Fruit, 3 for

25c, Indian Rivers.

FAIR STORE

Shoes, Overshoes and Rubbers

Boys' box calf "Inch high cut Diucher Shoes, 2 straps and buckles ut top, sizes 10 to 13%, 1 to 5%, at \$1.98 a pair. lingaroo calf Blucher Cut

Shoes, double soles, outside back stay, sizes 814 to 1314, 1 to 514, at \$1.50 a Girls' Vici Kid Button Shoes, with mat top, dressy styles, at \$1,50 a pair. Girls' Viel Kid School Shoes, lace

style, medlum soles, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 n pair. Infants' Vict Kid Lace Shoes, sizes 2 to 5, at 50c a pair. Women's Patent Leather Button Shoes, pointed toe, military heel, mat eaff top, very dressy style, at \$2.45

|n pair.` Women's Viel Kid Lace Shoes, me-dium or military heels, pointed or round toe, making a dressy and duroble shoe, at \$1,95 a pair.

Men's ox-blood Russin Cair Shoes, blucher cut, swing last, large brass eyelets, will give as good wear as any \$3.50 since, sold at \$2.45 a pair.

Men's Patent Leather. Gun Metal
and Rox Calf Dress Shoes, in polyted

or broad toe, stylish shoes, at \$2.45 a pair. Women's Storm Rubbers, sizes 3 to , at 50c a pair. Men's Heavy Rolled Edge Rubbers.

sizes 6 to 11, at 85c a pair. Boys' Heavy Rolled Lilgo Rubbers, size 21% to 51%, at 65c a pair.

Men's 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes, at

\$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair.
Men's Rolled Edge Rubber Books at \$3.48 a pair. Men's Storm Overshoes, at \$1.19 a

at 75c and 90c a pair. Women's and boys' 1 buckle Arctic Overshoes, at \$1.19 a pair.

Children's I huckle Arctic Overslines

CRANBERRIES 7¢ QT., 5 QTS. 25¢ CANADIAN TURNIPS 26

GOOD DAIRY BUTTER

2Sc LB. BEST CREAMERY BUT-TER 33& LB. STRICTLY FRESH EGGS

27¢ DOZ. PICNIC HAMS 121/2 LB. HONEY 16¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. MAIN ST.

Fresh Fish For Wednesday

FRESH BULLHEADS. FRESH PIKE.

FRESH HALIBUT STEAK.

Taylor Bros.

415.417 W. Milwaucke St.

Announcement

candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republi-can ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield TO THE VOTERS

OF JANESVILLE I hereby announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for city attorney and respectfully ask your support.

Charles H. Lange

THE Ton-Don Axle is as hard as flint on the outside. A file alldes over the spindle like it would over smooth glass. But the Inside is soft, or natural, and will not bend or break under 6,000 pounds pressure.

The hardened outside is so thick that it will not wear through in twenty years' use. Yet the file-proof spindle and the box with its sleeve of Phosphor Bronze, which grows smoother and harder with use, show no perceptible wear after thousands of miles of running. They will never heat or cut,

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The first long distance axle in fifteen years. Suitable for any grade of work. You should learn more about this marvelous axle if you wish to have the supreme satisfaction of driving a perfect vehicle under the lightest draft.

Consumers, if you want the best on the market, write us today. For no vehicle can give complete satisfaction unless equipped with Ton-Don Axles. Ask your dealer to show it to you.

Also made in Concord Express Style for delivery wagons.

Sheldon Axle Co., — Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

FAIRBANKS MECTS FALLIERES. Former Vice-President is Presented

to Head of France. Paris, Mar. 1.-President Fallieres received Charles W. Fairbanks at the Elysee Palace. The American umbusandor, Mr. Bacon, presented the form-

er vice-president. The exchange of greetings was most cordial, Mrs. Fairbanks has been entertained at several luncheous and tens by Mrs. Bacon and other Amer tean women in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will leave for London to-day.

Wells County, Ind., Goes "Dry." Bluffton, Ind., Mar. 1.—The "drys" won a notable victory in the local option election when they carried Wells county by a majority of 1,520. The total vote of 5,162 came near reaching the presidential figures. The campaign was a warm one.

Ex-Consul Ayers Dead, Johnson City, Tonn., Mar. 1.-Dr. J. M. Ayers, former United States consul to the Argentine Republic, uppointed by President McKinley, is dead at lik homo here.

Attell Knocks Out Forbes.

Troy, N. Y., Mur. 1.—Also Attell knocked out Harry Forbus in the sevouth round at the Beaver Athletic club. Forbes never had a chance,

Save Money-Read Advertisments.

MYERS THEATRE-Special Return Engagement-TONIGHT.



Wm. A. Brady and & Jos. R. Grismer announce it

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Rhodes and Wise

With Burr McIntosh, Will Deming and the Great Cast that took Chicago by storm

"THE BEST AMERICAN PLAY THE SENATOR." N. Y. Eve. Mail.

Prices, 50c to \$1.50. Seats now on sale at box office.

Norton's Bargain Counters

March Clearing Sale of Sample Shoes

of the Janesville Western Shoe Co., The Hamilton Brown Shoe Co., and The Jung Shoe Co. The finest qualities, the best styles, the most popular makes in all the good shoe leathers that are known, Everything to please every body.

THESE ARE BARGAINS-They would speak for themselves, but they are tongue-tied and speechless. As we buy, we sell -quick sales and SMALL-PROFITS are what we want, and you are welcome to share in our bargain Remember these are all new up to date shoes manufactured especially for samples.

LOT NO. 1.

Boys' Heavy Western Shoe, low Boys' Dress Shoe, lined, Western Shoo make\$1.50 Boys' Muleskin Western make\$1.25

Boys' High Top Shoes, Western Co. make, 9 to 13 size, pair \$1.98 1 to 5 size, pair \$1.98

LOT NO. 2.

Mon's High Cuts with one buckle two buckle, 3 buckle and no buckle, black and tan for Saturday only \$2.89 Men's Heavy Work Shoes, low cut,

all sizes\$1.97

LOT NO. 3.

Baby Shoes25¢ Misses' Shoes, samples worth \$2.25 now\$1.50 Misses' Shoes, samples worth \$2.25 now\$1.25

LOT NO. 4. The famous Brown Slice named | see the great values offered.

"Hamilton" in a Vici Kid, all sizes\$1.98 The Hamilton Brown Shoe, Vici, with patent tips, special for Saturday\$1.98

LOT NO. 5.

Hamilton Brown samples, in the gun metal, \$3.50 shoes.....\$2.25 Ladies' Fine Welt Shoes, Tourist style, \$4.00 value, now\$2.25

LOT NO. 6.

Hamilton Brown Gun Metal, Button Shoe, smart style, worth \$3.50, Vici Kid "Perfection" style \$1.69

LOT, NO. 7. The Famous Patent Leather "Vas-

sar'' style, ladies shoes, \$5.00 . A Julia Marlowe Shape Slipper, style, "Princess", during sale for Saturday\$1.75

LOT NO. 8 AND 9, Are odd lots and will be marked so low that a customer can readily

Talks.

Sy/EDWIN A., NYE.

JOHN A. JOHNSON.

He was of the Lincoln type, Much has been written about the late Governor John Al Johnson of Munesofa, but not too much, because— Here was a man whose entire career as boy and man safely can be held up as a stimulus and an inspiration to American youth. His was not | III Yana

а mere money виссеяя.

Physically he was much like Lincoln -n face with a network of lines, put Pagoda there early by the vicissitudes of hun- Sandal Wood ger, deprivation and shame. Like Lincoln, he was tall-tall enough to be above the fags of political life. And, like Lincoln, he was ungainly and walked with a sort of awkward sham-

And there were in the story of the boy Johnson all the hardships and serdid surroundings of the young Lin-

Here was a boy whose father was and John went after these washings and delivered them in his little red wagon. At thirteen years of age he left school and went to work to help support the family.

In these few sentences is condensed world of poverty and lack. Nevertheless, at the age of fifteen he

made the mother sell her washtubs, and at twenty-three he was the editor and hair owner of a leading weekly пемирарег,

Then this youthful editor, the son of Gustav and Caroline Johnson, Swedish immigrants, went steadily up in the esteem of the people, itardship and privation, disgrace and worry, had made of him an honest, sincere, manly

Nominated for governor, his oppo-nent spread the story that his father had died in the poorhouse, which he brunette, did, a victim of alcoholic mania.

Like Lincoln when Douglas taunted him with his early obscurity, Johnson undo no answer. But the full story came out, and it elected Johnson. Becoming governor, he took up ev-

ery question presented to him, carefully figured out what was the right thing to do and did it. He was careful, bonest. Arm. That is why in a state strongly op-

posed to him he was twice re-elected. No man ever got nearer the hearts of the Minnesota people.
Young man, you can safely imitate

the career of this honest man. You can emulate the life of John A. Johnson and not go wrong very far, He was the Lincoln kind.

First English Sunday Newspaper. England's first Sanday newspaper

Heart to Heart Vantines Extracts from the Orient.

> The Finest of all Perfumes and Toilet Waters

Gelsha Flowers Orange Blossoms

Virsenta, etc

25c to \$1.00

Cold Cream

An elegant preparation in every the fown drunkard. Deserted by the respect, contains none of the triinsband, like mother took in washing, tailing petrolum oil found in nearly all cold creams.

20z jars 25c each

Geisha Cream

A greaseless cream valuable as a skin food.

Face Powder

An absolutely harmless powder in three tints, white, flesh and

50c per box

Japanese Nail Stone

Tinted flesh color and perfumed n decorated porcelain jars.

25c each

POND TO BAILEY

Janesville's Placet Bhapping Center. 23-25 W. MILWAUKER RT. Watch Us Grow

White Goods

For 1910

We Are Showing the Newest and Nobbiest in White Goods

FLAXONS-The latest creation in white goods. A fine sheer material 32 in, wide at 25¢, 30¢ and 35¢ a yard. Also in plain white at the same prices.

THE SUN BLEACH MATERIALS—Have won a wide reputation for their quality and durability. This comes in mercerized fabrics and in soft batistes. Priced from 25¢ to 50¢ a yard.

And in the regular line of White Goods you will find a wide range of beautiful patterns.

MERCERIZED WAISTINGS in figures and stripes, from $12\frac{1}{2}\dot{c}$ to $40\dot{c}$ yard.

FINE BARRED AND STRIPED WHITE LAWNS, 121/2¢ to 50¢ yard.

SHEER FIGURED WAISTINGS, 10¢ to 75¢

The stock of White Goods including India Linens, Persian Lawns, Victoria Lawns, Pearline Lawns, French Lawns, Wash Chiffons, Mulls, Dimities and Nainsooks is complete.

Embroideries

In connection with the white goods let us mention again the new line of embroideries. You will find here what you want in the newest and prettiest

Wide Flouncings, Half Flouncings, Galoons, Corset Cover Embroideries, Beadings, Matched Sets with three edges and two insertion, and the edges and insertings of Cambric, Nainsook and Swiss.

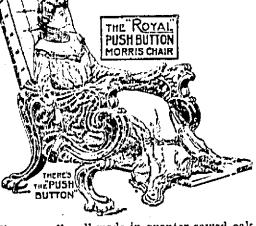
It is well to bear in mind that the qualities of these goods are kept at a maximum through our economical methods of buying and selling for cash.



Today, Tuesday, March 1, Began the Greatest CLEARING SALE OF FURNITURE

Old prices will be entirely forgotten, and only the cost of the goods will be kept in sight. Keep in mind the very low price that is on every article in the store. We cannot advertise every article every day, but will mention each as rapidly as possible.

Ever Held in Southern Wisconsin



One of the strongest lines we carry, also one of the largest, is our

"Royal Push Button" Morris Chair

It is one of our exclusive lines, and is the greatest on earth. We will close out our entire line this month, about 30 chairs in all. The price will be lower than ever offered before, and will start them at \$9.00 and up. Every chair is guaranteed perfect, and all have the "push button," as we have no others.

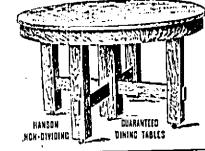


They are all well made in quarter sawed oak and solid mahogany, in gold oak and mission finish. Get one now before they are gone, as you will never get such an opportunity again.



Remember our upholstering department is the best ever in the city. All work done promptly and satisfaction guaranteed. We take orders for new work and make over, repair, and re-cover old furniture. We invite all to call and see our upholstering room, also our work as we do it.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY GOODS. CALL EARLY AND SEE OUR STOCK.



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104 West Milwaukee Street

.F. NORTON

imitators on Every Hand.

Though a nation famous for inven tion to a great extent, we are indtators. The ploneer of a new path finds himself crowded off, so many rush to follow in his footstops. The scrainble to cultivate new fields becomes so great that the soul is soon exhausted. Markets become glutted and stagnation resides. One man makes a happy hit, thousands imitate him, there is a stampeds and then Inventions are imitated, names are copied,

Wall from Boston.

"It's disgusting," sold Mrs. Woldo Beaconbill of Boston; "the makers of children's blocks never think of putting Greek letters on them; and there's my poor little Emerson simply dying of canul, for the want of a good fairy tale in words of moderately extensive syllabification.

Not any Milk Trust

The Food Drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing children Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body Invigorates the numing mother and the aged Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

A Skin of Beauty is a Joy Forever

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FERD. T. HOPKINS. Prop., 37 Great James Street, New York

Health Is Restored

BAKER'S BRONCHINE

when it is promptly administered for colds and brouchfal tion, pneumonia and all pulmonary affections.

25c A BOTTLE.

Hundreds of Janesville familles are never without it,

J. P. BAKER, Druggist.

Janeaville, Wie.

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A wide range of sizes and varieties. Prices from 10c to

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Reduce Table **Expenses**

and furnish a pleasing varicty of diet by substituting our rich, pastourized milk for the more expensive (and R less nourishing) foods.

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Both Phones

WOMAN'S

The Evening Chit-Chat

HAT is this Ballinger-Plachot affair anyway?" I heard one young man say to another the other day as he spread open a newspaper in whose headlines Mr. Ballinger and Mr. Pinchet were prominently mentioned.

"Oh, I don't know. Some kind of a fight about some lands somewhere," answered the second young man vaguely, "I haven't been fol-

And did it ever occur to you that it was your duty to follow that and

other things like it. Sametimes I hear people—usually young women—say in tones of evident pride, "I almost nover read the

I do not think that is a thing to be at all proud of I think that every man and woman in this land should read some things in the newspapers whether

they read anything else or not, And by "some things" I mean things like the Bal

linger-Pinchot controversy. I am afraid the two young men whose conversation I overheard are altogether too typical of the American

Present this public with a large and involved and more or loss abstract question like the Ballinger-Pinchot con-

or loss abstract question like the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and it halks, skips it for the description of the datest things in murderers, or the interview with the latest novelty in defaulters, doesn't "try to follow it."

By and by this abstract question gets unpleasantly translated into terms of everyday life—the price of timber goes up or the government fostered monopoly brings on a tremendous coal strike, and the public reads all about these concrete things avidly.

If it would only do its reading in the first instance it might not have to these concrete things avidly. How many people cared to read and digest much of the tariff discussions? When the information about the tariff is offered in tabloid form, in out-

lines or in headlines, so that he who runs may read, they may give it a little attention, but when it is presented in long paragraphs, unbroken by con-

Persation, most or them promptly skip It.

But later, when the tariff begins to get in its work and prices go up and there is a meat boycott, then the shoe begins to plach, and the public begins to read every word about this concrete result of the abstraction which it ignored so bittlefy a few months ago.

"An ounce of prevention," etc., as maybe you've heard before, and likewise an ounce of interest in the tariff would have been exactly a country." wise an ounce of interest in the tariff would have been worth a pound of protest against higher prices; an ounce of interest in the Hallinger-Pinchot greater ability, she may be the moneycontroversy will be worth a pound of protest at shortage of coal or wood maker. But, when it comes to the

Are you glad or sorry that you live in a democratic country, where public ten years from now.

Are you gind or sorry that you are in a democratic country, where public opinion, whatever some people say, is a great power?

Opinion, whatever some people say, is a great power?

If you are glad, suppose you show it by reading in the newspapers the chronicles of the important things of the day such as the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy, and making your part of the public opinion a valuable one.

And if you are sorry, suppose you find a bottor country.

MONROE PASTOR TO BEGIN LECTURE TOUR

Rov. J. H. Berkey Has Given Up Pastorate and Will Give Temperance Lectures. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Monroe, Wis., March I.—Rev., J. H. Herkey delivored lils last sermon at the Union Church in Christ yesterday morning, and from now on will fill engagements for temperance and gospel needings until April 21, when he leaves on a lecture tour of twenty weeks with the Lincoln Tomporance Chantauqua system. Mr. Berkey has served as pastor of the church for ten years. He first served a term of five vents and then removed to Missouri. Upon this return he organized the Implists and Disciples into what is now known as the "Union Church in Christ". He gave a brief review of the union movement and referred to he revival meeting that came through

by their united efforts, Wedding Anniversary,
Mr. and Mrs. 5. R. Conoland quietly
observed their 61th, wedding anniversary at their home, 223 North Juckson street. Old friends dropped in dur-ing the day to offer congratulations and several alce gifts were received by these honorable citizens. Among

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

rinere is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so december of the Many sudden the result of the result of this case, pneumonia, leart failure or apoplexy are often the result of this There is a disease prevailing in this apoplexy are often the result of kid-

down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles almost always result enjoyed 1 from a derangement of the kidneys and however. better health in that organ is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. Swamp-Root corrects inability to hold urine and scalding pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the days and the safe to their new home on East Washington street. Mrs. Louise Wolford which Mr. and Mrs. Shriner valor and the safe to the safe to their new home which Mr. and Mrs. Shriner valor and the safe to the saf he day, and to get up many times during he night. The mild and immediate effect of Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy their departure yearon is soon realized. It stands the highest be. There is concause of its remarkable health restoring properties. A trial will convince anyone. sample bottle and a book that tells all about it, both sent free by mall. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing mention reading this generous offer in this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root, and don't let a dealer sell you something in place of Swamp-Root—If you do you will be disappointed.

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them were a box of beautiful red carnations and Easter lilies sont them by the C. C. Poliworth company, of Milwankee, and a Manila embroidery waist sent to his grandmether by leaving 18 Copoland from the Phillipine Islands, where he is now stationed.

Raided Gambling Den.

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Marshal W. O. Blunt and Night Joy and happiness and comfort and Officer N. B. Machey made a raid on a gambling den on the second floor the heigh institute gentle of the height institute the brick building south of the deal more than the age of mothers plaints was made against Oscar That is like a dream, isn't it." And Schroeder on the charge of running it will always be a dream if we do not a gambling house, and complaints were get at it, and teach our children that also made against George Walker and Greyer Holsom as being immates.

Schroeder's hearing will be heard next Monday and Wolkey and Holson will Monday and Walker and Holson will have hearing on the Tuesday follow-The officers have been shadowing. The officers have been sinatow-ing the place of late, suspecting that gambling was going on there.

Local News.

Miss, Sylvin Babler, daughter of J. U. Ballier, residing on East Summit street, who recently recovered from an attack of appendicitis, and expented the church and strengthened its mone to return to school, has had another the church and strengthened its membership. He arged the continuation of the church and stated that through accorporation the great work of Christinality might be carried on in the church. In conclusion he thanked the members of the congregation for their loyalty and spoke of the many things which they had accomplished by their milted efforts. their 32nd wedding anniversary, yes-terday. Mr. Ruf rocalls lifs first ex-perience in buying provisions to compure with the prices that prevail at the present time. He hought eggs at 5 conts a dozen then as against the present price of 25 cents.

presont, price of 25 conts.
Horman Fritz bought two 2-year-old stallions and Bert Chandler bought two trafters, one 4 years old and the other a 2-year-old. The horses arrived from Chicago yeaterday with the 2-year-old of the world from the control of the contro 2-year-old filly which Geo, Bieller re-

rently purchased.
The aldermen will meet in the new council chamber for the first time this evening. The work has been completed and everything in readiness for the

niceting. Mrs. Mary Gelgle has sold her residence in the Third word to Mrs. Poter Figl of Cherno. The price puld for the same was \$1800. Edward Carroll, who has been con-

ney discase. If fined to his home by illness, is able kilney trouble is to be out, although still suffering allowed to advance somewhat from rhoumatic palms.

the kidney-poison- Mrs. Emery A. Odell will return ed blood will at from Old Mexico this week after a tack the vital organs, causing catarril of the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the bladder, brick-dust or sediment in the urine, head ache, back ache, lame back, dizziness, sleeplessners, nervousness, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

The bladder there, which resombles our August weather, the change from winder to summer heat being too great to readily adjust herself to it. She has readly adjust herself to it. She has enjoyed her visit there very much,

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mayhew took their departure yesterday for their new Chas, Burke is confined to his bed

by adhesions resulting from an oper-Swamp-Root is pleasant to take and in sold by all druggists in fifty-scent and one-dollar size bottles. You may have a sample bottle and a book that tells all and the solution of the state of the sample bottle and a book that tells all and the solution in the sample bottle and a book that tells all and the sample bottle and a book that tells all and the sample sam veston, Tex., where he expects to visit with reintives for some time.

Voting Under Difficulties.

Before the advent of the railroad the polling in some English constituencies occupied as much as 14 days. In the Buckinghamshire election of 1784, for instance, there was only one pince for voting (Aylesbury), and electors had to be brought in from places as much as 35 miles distant.

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management of children should taught them as thoroughly as any of the lessons Surely there is no greater lesson to this one of how to be a good wife and mother. But be learned than a good wife and a good mother not all that is nceded to make t happy home. In the ages to come. plan has been in

inries, the antiquarian who digs into the literature of the present day will shake his head wisely and say:

"How strange was this age of moth ers' in which a woman was all that made a home. The men of this day seem to have had only the duties of running trusts and combines, And there seems to have been a strong desire on their part to put all the duties of the home on the women, for they were always directing them what to do to be good mothers and make homes pleasant, enough, the women were glad and apparently happy, to have things this way. They were rather haughty about their prerogatives and did not care to share the home duties with what they called a more man. Now In our enlightened ago, we think that n man may be the wage earner, or, perchance, if the woman have the who make that. The children are the care and happiness of both parents. Father is just as tender and dear a name as mother. Our children have just as high ideals of the character of the man whose name they bear, as they have of that of the other who hore them. A child of this day and generation feels as free to confide bi its father as in its mother. Love and close companionship is the cord which kults the family in one great and in



STENNING BLACK GOWN. Above model is so plain it needs

but little or no explanation. It is, however, a mignificent design for a woman of good figure. Either satin or velvet could be used with equally good effect, but whatever the mate-rial chosen, make the folds across bust of black maline or net and the band trimming should be frish lace Unconventional, '

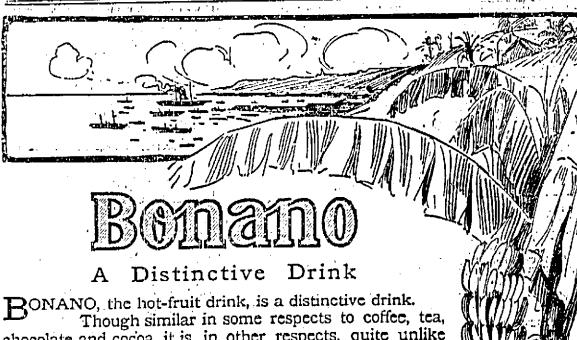
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chocolate and cocoa, it is, in other respects, quite unlike them. Possessing the good qualities of all these drinks, of the brick building south of the over dreamed of knowing.

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Sandy Sink, Feb. 28.—There will be a box social at the home of August Hactow on Friday evening, March 4, Ladies are requested to bring supper

for two.

Carl Yahinko and family entertained company on Sunday.

Those who attended the dance at

Alf. Clough's on Tuesday evening reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Albright and Aug. Waldow visited Sunday with Mrs. Waldow, W. 85 Fiedler and family entertain-

ed relatives over Sundays Bess L. York visited Thursday at A.

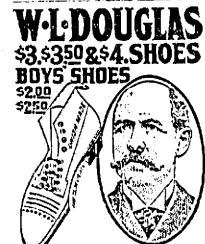
P. Buetow's, Rev. and Mrs. R. N. York attended the L. A. S. in Nowville last week.

A surprise was carried out on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albright last Thursday evening. The evening was spent in social games and cards. All enjoy-

ed a fine time. Mrs. Geo. Oakley is on the sick list.

Showing World's Progress.

that wine is newadays kept largely in hottles, while in the punt only casks were used. Even at the table of Louis XV, wine was rarely served in buttles,



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THE BAR DANQUET.

PRESENTS SERIOUS PROBLEM

ous Problem Needing Care and

clusions reached by Col. J. Hamilton matter would come. fore the Rock County Bar association last evening, the United States is on the vening of the greatest age to the vening of the vening Lewis of Chicago in his address betory, a war which may wine us from ment must either amaignmate those

guage at his command to set forth ms of the states can not escape, thoughts, Col. J. Hamilton Lowis for States can not escape, the states can not escape, the states can not escape.

Itistory has told of the journey of the boundary has told of the state west. two hours and over held his audience intent while he discoursed upon 'America's Problems of Government

in the Orient." Introduced by Hon. Thos. S. Nolan, cas, Liberty to man and freedom to the tonstmaster of the evening, in a man's institution were demanded and responded in a similar vein and greet, ed his hearers in a most pleasing man, over the late Benjamin Hardon man, even the late Benjamin Hardon hand of the control of the c school of life on the Pacific coast and later as a lawyer of international fame in Chicago, a globe-trotter and public speaker of note, his address was one of the most interesting that hns been delivered in Janesville for

many years.
In substance Colonel Lewis' contention was that the present policy of our country to enter into Asia and to to force an interest in the Japanese railroads equal with the countries of Eprone which thousand described by the countries of the countries o Europe which likewise demand an in-terest in Asia gives the right to Asia o demand the same privileges for its people in America.

The first result to be seen from his policy is the demand of Japan to ree entrance to America with the light to compete with American labor and business and to enter into domestic institutions with us, with the rights if citizenship if so desired.

The same applies to China with its pordes who seek free entrance into he United States. In these two orees, who both combined will either their superior numbers, which would be listery reporting the fate of Greece they did not be th ald world; of Engand Rome !

and in Ind we must-if we ent to come to Amerdeny Asia (I ien, Asia will resent it by a war on the American interests and cittzens who are in China and Japan; will eize the Philippino Islands and possibly Hawall, and force us to go there to restake the islands and malatain a war in Asia, tilles from our base of supplies rather than compel their

forces to come to us. This would mean that the United States must maintain an army and Miss Bess L. York spont last week navy in the Orient equal to the com-at the parental home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakley and Mr. and France. If America does not wish to navy in the Orient equal to the comblued armies of Germany, England and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakley and Mr. and France, if America does not wish to assume this tax advancement which is ing callers with Mr. and Mrs. R. Becksort.

Also and Mrs. A. Albeight and Aug.

Ash, there are two days of solving the our schools if they desire.

Mrs. Willis Searles ditertained at "Will Harnack apent Sunday with a "morry-go-round" party Thursday affection assume this tax advancement which is with our people in labor and business, accurately a "morry-go-round" party Thursday affection assume that they wish, go to hostess Saturday afternoon. Mrs.

Mrs. Willis Searles ditertained at "Mrs. Willis Searles ditertained at "morry-go-round" party Thursday affection with our people in labor and business, become citizens if they wish, go to hostess Saturday afternoon. Mrs.

Ash, there are two days of solving the our schools if they desire.

Charles Hawk is able to be out problem,

First, by a political alliance, for offense and defense, with England, pressions of Japan, 1914 of the Caes Miss Lou Howland was the gave offense and Germany. With the right distinctions, of the Mikude, the fron bound friends in Brooklyn over Sunday, where of the Mikude, the fron bound friends in Brooklyn over Sunday, to demand their aid with arms or othe erwice in Asiatic questions and a sim-itar right granted to them to use our army and navy in their defense. This violates the decrines laid down by Monroe that the United States should not permit any European power to come to the American continent for connected the American continent for their country. conquestion, nor should we interfere

with any European politics.
The second way of refleving our-selves of the Aslatic question, as auggested by Colonel Lewis, was that as can at a smaller price have much bets of construction, a undertaking which ter wine than the wealthy Frochman must be protected against attacks united States ald France, Germany from enemies, which at any hour and this is made possible by the fact might be destroyed by dynamite we interpret the Philling Islands of the fact of the philling islands of the fact of the f might exchange the Philippine islands ing colony which we might use as a base of supplies for commerce with South America, a base of supplies for complete for the Bouth America, a base of supplies for militury operations and a protection to the great canal which is to the contraction. for Dritish Honduras, with England. to the great canal which is to link the Atlantic and the Pacific oceans. This would give us an opportunity to return home to take up ugain the doctrine of our fathers—America for to send it out, knowing full well that

bilities for the future of our relations with Chinn and Japan, many prosent another menace, Here, however, he seemed to see the views reflected of sees France, Germany and Eugland all the man who lourneyed to the Orient becoming jealous of Americas ento seek a certain phase of the situatrance into Asiatic politics; sees Rustion, saw it and returned being blind six resentful of the part we played in Shullar to the accounts of the English because we seek to have a part in the travelors of the early part of the last great territory taken from century who saw in America nothing Japan, but which it intends to re-take but a rough, boorish geople, Colonel Lewis pletured two nations thirsting. Colonel Lewis paid a pretty compiler.

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stopped AT ONCE by D. D. D. Pro-scription, and the cures all seem to be permanent,

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228, ORATOR OF THE EVENING AT their prowess and assert their right Colonel Lowis would have us stop usido from all party differences would have us view the matter of foreign policies from a national, not a partisan standpoint and stand as one people united to the world, though we may be divided upon internal po-litical matters. He believed that we should step aside from the individual Appleton last evening.

A delightful evening's entertainment line the broadent again. Were we to take as facts the cou- he believed the leadership in this

When a government departs from the verge of the greatest war in his- and different conditions the governthe map of the world as Greece and Rome were wheel out centuries ago were wheel out centuries ago wallowed up as it were. The Jews has the horses of the next. by the hordes of the north,

Gifted as an orator, with all the delicate expressions of the English language at his command to set forth his guage at his command to set forth his thoughts. Col. 1. Hamilton, Lords for

manking from the east to the west, on the following day for Purand, ill. One of our contractors informs us from Germany to England, from Eng. On the following day for Purand, ill. One of our contractors informs us fand to America and thence westward has the star of the empire gene. has the star of the empire gone. figure rather rotund, with flowing beard, often characterized as pink, and wavy hair, he is a national figure, and wavy hair, he is a national figure.

ner. A southerner by hirin and one man, even the United States against the Junior class of the seminary at isms of the residents south of the Major and Dixle line, educated in the Dangue cone. We have begun the Dorothy, the Brita daughter of Mr. success, will never pay, a drain of vast millions, but since the spirit has grown t was needed as a military defense and protection and we must cut this

alley-way through. What must this country expect then? With cheap foreign labor, substitled ships, we will see the trade divorted, both to the Orient and to South Amerparticipate with the governments of ica. This was seen by Roosevelt, He Europe in the division of China and knew that the canal would be without

into Pekin, to demand by armed inter-ference that our missionaries be pro-ference that our missionaries be pro-

To come into contact with these Iwo nations, Japan and China, who confor a short visit to her parents, Mr. sider us us foreigners, barbarbans as it were-as strange Gods. These untions with their millions of population marriage—in impossibility—or we will which once awakened can come down

When the English came to America they did not amalgamate the incluse. The negroes are the nearest approach to such a step and they today are as much of a problem as they were be-

and Japan. With China we have the Burligams treaty, granting to the Chinese the equal rights in America with England. Yet we have restricted it. For years Yet we have restricted it. For yours in haw, Finley Shrieves.

China has remained passive, but now Mr. and Mrs. William Heffel re it demands the strict interpretation of this treaty. They demand free adding Reedsburgh, mission into America and other rights.

Mrs. Albert With Japan we have the Peary treaty. Today Japan demands that we live up to it. That we admit their

power of the Mikado, the from bound constitution, patterned by wise states-

than to die for their country. I in China different conditions exist China is the reverse of Japan. They have been taught by "confusion" that "peace" is best. They will not fight until wronged, but they they be-China has awakened; has seen the rights.

At this point Colonel Lewis gave Richter 132

That the Associated Press refused were it made public the whole country In the picture drawn by Colonet tawns of the life, customs and possibilities for the follows of the life, customs and possibilities for the follows of the life of the follows of the life of the follows of the follows of the life of the follows of the life of the follows of the follows of the follows of the follows of the life of the follows of the f

to other possibilities and conditions, their way with Japan and growling

for the time when they might show ment to Secretary of State Knex, stating he was one of the most astate. statesmen that has been in the office oruntion?

By arrangement with the D. D. D. Laboratories of Chicago, we are able to make a special offer of a 25-cent bottle of their oil of wintergreen compound, known as D. D. D. Prescription. Call, or write or telephone to the cross, it merely awaits its opportunity at the cross, it merely awaits its opportunity and the cross, it merely awaits its opportunity.

PERSONAL NEWS OF THE CUT-OFF CITY

Mrs. Annie Green Hostess to Company of Friends Friday-Pythlan Sisters' Basket Social a

Success. Evansville, Feb. 28.—Mrs. Annie Fort Atkinson, Feb. 28.—At, a meet Green entertained a small company of ing. of the city council inst week an friends Friday evening for Miss Melda ordinance was adopted providing for blue cannon and artificial bullets were the council and the manner of the city council inst week an blue cannon and artificial bullets were the council and the manner of the city council inst week an blue cannon and artificial bullets were Schnelder who was also guest of hon-the purchase of the building on North in abundance. A cut from a real cheror at a party given Saturday evening Main street and Shorman avenue, now by tree with a hatchet imbedded, to

and forty-seven dollars in cash was Considerable surprise is being crope paper were used as decorations, the outcome of the basket social given expressed over the announcement of The proceeds of the evening were by the Pythlan Sisters on Friday oven- the result of the case of Floyd Rogers short program.

Ralph Smith, took place yesterm, let from the following the following from the following History has told of the journey of mankind from the coast to the west, from Germany to England, from England to America and thence went and to America and thence went and the coast to the coast of the following day for Durand, it. One of our content of the coast of

> W. H. Graves of Minneapolls was a weekend visitor to his relatives in fifty residences were constructed.

this city.

Miss Alico Gleaves will return tomorrow from Madison where she has been visiting at the home of her Bahenck, \$1; lots 63 and 70, Smith & brother, Cash Giraves, for the past Balley's add, Junesville, three weeks.

three weeks.

Miss Florence Searles entertained bach, \$600; pt. swi; sel/ sec. 18, 2-10,
by Justor class of the sculinary at

John Schupbach and wife to Elmer Dorothy, the little daughter of Mr. 18, 2-10, and Mrs, Glen Magee, was very iii J. P.

yesterday with the croup, but is re- Pustorer, \$1,500; pt. stg sw1/4 sec. 31, puried better today. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Criffith enter F. L. Arnold to M. A. Arnold, his tulned forty neighbors and friends at wife, \$1; lot 1-2 Hackett's 4th add,

talued forty neighbors and trienns at a chich, party given at their home Bullet. Saturday ovening. Miss Eva Bly received first lady's prize and Arthur Blunt first for gentleman, while it was decided that John Bly was ontoinette Smith, \$1; lot 1-1 Walker's was decided that John Bly was ontitled to the consolation prize. Sup- add, Beloit. Sunday with her parents in Milton.

what is the result of our taking the Philippines? With Japan and China near at hand, entrance easy, it was but a step to send our arined forces but a step to send our arined force but a step to send our arined force but a step to sen

tocted, to hand to England, to Franco party Friday ovening, given us a surand Germany choice bits of the terri-tory of China.

To come into contact with these two

Earth on Sunday, having been here and Mrs. M. P. Walton. Miss Anna Kueltz has taken place of Miss Ruth Hendricks in the

Grango store.

**Ms. Nottle Frantz arrived Saturday rom Chicago and will visit local rela- and Mrs. Albert Brandenberg gave

Arthur Butts of Beloit spent Sun-

villa Avere among the guests. W. G. Patterson has returned from Hillsborough, Wis., where he had been to attend the funeral of his brother-

turned yesterday from a week's visit Mrs. Albert Rader of Edgerton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Scotlebs.
Mrs. Willis Scarles outertained at Colonel Lewis then gave his integrated and Mes. Peter Smith on Wednesday.

pressions of Japan, told of the class

Miss Lou Howland was the guest of

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Cards and music furnished the evening's entertainment, and at midnight much of a problem as they were be-fore the Civil war was fought. To-day we take on a new problem—China and Japan.

are, page ares, p. 2. company of relatives at din-fore the Civil war was fought. To-ner last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Chade-ing the evening Charles Winkleman, the daughter of Janes. in behalf of the company, presented the host and hostess with a pretty rug as a remembrance to take with

them to their new home. Miss Sarah Adee is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Seth Crall. A post card shower was given Tuesday to Mrs. Will Harnack, who is convidencing from her recent opera-

Mrs. Fred Fuller and daughter Vera attended the O. E. S. Chapter Saturday evenling.

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Cooksville, Feb. 28.—The sociable in the church basement Tuesday was in every way a success. The tables were decorated with a small cherry tree napkins, also the same colors

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Savage enter Their house was tastily decorated in

her son Bert and family.

About thirty friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Savage assembled at their spa clous home last Wednesday forenoon to remind them of their fifth wedding anniversary. They all came laden with baskets of good things to oat and when the dinner hour arrived all did ample justice to it. The day was spent in playing cards, and with violin and plano music, also social chat. Lloyd Porter was called upon to recite and he favored the company with a couple of fine selections. Dur ing the afternoon James Cillies, in behalf of the friends and neighbors presented Mr. and Mrs. Savage with a nice rocker in remembrance of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Maxon have gone to Evansville for a lengthy stay during the absence of their daughter, Mrs. Chester Miller in Arkansas.

Mesdames Agnes Robertson and Jessie Allen spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Fred Miller and their hus-bands were invited to supper and to spend the evening,
Mrs. Mille Johnson accompanied

her sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Danks, of Stoughton, to Janesville last Priday to see a consin who is convalesdug from a recent operation in Mercy Hospital. Mortimer Van Vieck transacted

Mortiner van vier i inasacta business lu Evansivile on Saturday. Oren Johnson and wife, Mrs. S. B. Warner, Paul Savage and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Champucy, Irville Johnson and Lewis Erickson were Stoughton visitors on Friday.

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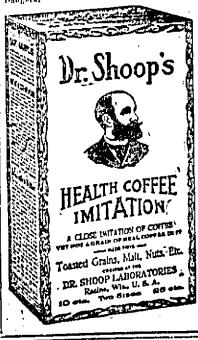
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the young to feed to repletion. Proper ventilation is as necesmary for an infant as an adult, and as much liberty for free movement as possible; food must be oxidized before it can be utilized. Yet exposure, ahiliing, is to be avoided. . The bath In important in order that the action of the akin and the circulation may be maintained in normal condition. The mental states of the mother directly affect the child; and when any violent emotion affects her the Infant abould be guarded against its effects.

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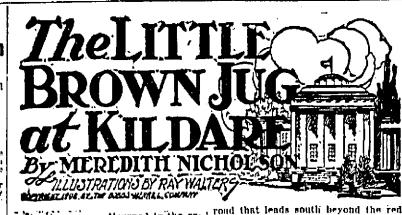
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they are."

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bungalow. These roads in here were

planned to give variety, but I never

hefore appreciated how complicated

The path stretched away through

the heavy forest, and they climbed to

a ridge that commanded a wide region

that lay bathed in eliver moonlight.

so softly luminous that it seemed of

ward, a mile distant, lay Ardsley, only

and touched with a faint purple as of

Ardmore sat his saddle, quietly con-

templating the great house that

imposing. He felt, too, a little heart-

Couke, "Look below there!"

"Wa'd better be moving," suggested

Looking off from the ridge they saw

a man and a woman riding along a

strip of road from which the timber

had been cut. The night was so still,

the gray light so subdued, that the

two figures moved as steadily and

softly as shadow pictures on a screen.

The slow even motion of the riders

was interrupted suddenly. The man,

who was nearer the remote observers, had stopped and best toward the

woman as though to snatch her rein,

when her horse threw up its head

and fell back on its haunches. Then

the woman struck the man a blow

with her riding-crop, and galloped

swiftly away along the white ribbon-

like road. In the perfect night-silence

it was like a scene of pantomime,
"That's all right!" cried Cooks,

"Come along! We'll cut into that

They swiing their horses away from

the ridge and back into the bridle-

path, which once more dipped sharply

down into heavy timber, Cooke lead

ing the way, and three of the best

hunters known to the Ardsley stables

flew down the clear but winding path.

The Incident which the trio had wit-

nessed required no interpretation; the

girl's blow and flight had translated

Ardmore thanked his German for-

ester a thousand times for the admir-

loped, with its certain footing beneath

and clean sweep from the boughs

above, The blood surged hotly through

his heart, and he was angry for the

first time in his life; but his head was

cool, and the damp air of the forest

flowing by tranquillized him into a

new elation of apirit, Jerry Danger

field was the dearest and noblest and

bravest girl in the world-he knew

that; and she was clover and resource-

ful enough to devise means for pre-

serving her father's official and priv-

ate honor; and not less quick to de

The three men rode out into the

broad highway at the red bungalow and

"He hasn't got here yet. Only one

person has passed and these must be

Cooke, who had dismounted and struck

faint hoof-prints in the hard shell

"He'll be along in a minute. Let us

got into the shadow of the hungalow,

nall him. The bungalow's a sort of

rest. I have the key in my pocket,"

As Ardmore's keys lingled in the

lock Cooks cried out softly. Their

quarry was riding swiftly toward

them, and he drew rein before the

bungalow as Cooke and Collins rode

"You are our prisoner. Dismount and come into this house,"

Ardsley and I'm looking for a lady."

"Prisoner, you fool! I'm a guest at

"That's a very unlikely story. Col-

lins, help the gentleman down;" and

the reporter obeyed instructions with

so much zest that the noble gentle-

man fell prone, and was assisted to

his feet with a fine mockery of help-

"I tell you I'm looking for a lady

whose horse ran away with her! I'm

the duke of Ballywinkle and brother-

in-law to Mr. Ardmore. I'll have you

"Come along, duke, and we'll see

what you look like," said Cooke, leading the way to the bungalow veranda.

Within Ardmore was lighting lamps,

There was a long room finished in

black oak, with a fireplace at one end, and a table in the center. The floors were covered with handsome

rugs and the walls were hung with photographs and etchings. Ardmore

ant on the back of a leather actice in

a pose assumed at the moment of the

duke's entrance. It was a pose of en-

tire nonchalance, and Ardmore's cap,

perched on the back of his head, and

his brown hair rumpled hovishly.

added to the general effect of comfort

The duke blinked for a moment in

the lamplight, then he roared out joy-

"Ardy, old man!" and advanced to-

ride on after the lady and bring her

Cooke had seated the prisoner rath-

sent to jall if you stop me here."

'I say," panted the duke.

scoundrel.

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back this way."

it into language explicit enough.

road at the bungalow."

The three men adjourned to the caboose, where Ardmore took Collins all that it seemed necessary for the newspaper man to know; and within half an hour the new recruit had entered thoroughly into the spirit of the adventure, though his mirth occasionally got the better of him, and he bowed his head in his bands and surrendered himself to laughter. Thereafter, until the six o'clock supper was ready, he kept the operator occupied. He sent to the Palladium a thoroughly plausible story giving prominence to the Appleweight case and laying stress on Gov. Dangerfield's vigorous personality and high sense of official responsibility. He sent queries to leading journals everywhere, offering exclusive news of the rumored disappenrance of North Carolina's governor.

Ardmore took Collins more fully into his confidence during the lingering twilight, and the reporter made many suggestions that were of real value. Meanwhile Cooke's men brought three horses from the depths of the ferest and saddled them. Cooke entered the caboose for a final conference with Ardmore and a last look at the maps.

"Too had," remarked the acting governor, "that we must wait outil tomorrow night to pick up the Appleweights, but our present business is more important. It's time to move,

They rode off in single file on the faintest of trails through the woods, Cooke leading and Ardmore and Colline following immediately behind him. The great host of summer stars thronged the sky, and the moon sent its soft effulgence across the night. They presently forded a noisy stream, and while they were seeking the trail again on the farther side an owl hooted a thousand yards up the creek, and while the line re-formed Cooko paused and listened. Then the owl's call was repeated farther off and so faintly that Cooke alone heard it. He laid his hand on Ardmore's rein.

"There's a foot-trail that leads along that creek, and it's very rough and difficult to follow. Half a mile from here there used to be a still, run by one of the Appleweights. We amushed it once, but no doubt they are operating again by this time. That hoot



The Blood Surged Hotly Through His Heart,

of the owl is a warning common among the pickets put out by these people. Wireless telegraphy isn't in it with them. Every Appleweight within 20 miles will know in half an hour how many there are of us and just what direction we are taking. We must not come back here to-night. We must put up on your place somewhere. and let them think, if they will, we are guests of yours out for an evening ride."

"Phat's all right. Unless we complete this job in about two days mr administration is a fizzle," said Ardmore, as they resumed their march through the forest. There was s wilder filing to the roll of the land now, but the underbrush was better cleared, and the trail had become a bridle-path that had known man's

"This is some of Paul's work," said Ardmore; "and if I am not very much mistaken we are on ing land now and headed straight enough for the wagon-



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in amazement and fright, rubbed his eyes and then fastened them incredulously on Ardmore; but there was no question about it, he had been seized with violence; he had been repudiated by his own brother-in-law -the useless, stupid Tommy Ardmore, who, at best, had only a child's mind for pirate stories and who was indubitably the most negligible of negligible figures in the drama of life as the

"Cooke," began Ardmore, addressing his lieutenant gravely from his perch on the settee, "what is the charge against this person?"

"He says he's a duke," grinned Cooke, taking his cue from Ardmore's manner. "And he says he's visiting

at Ardsley." "That," said Ardmore with declaion,

"is creditable only to the gentleman's romantle imagination. Ills face is streak across it which points clearly to the recent sharp blow of a weapon; and no one would ever strike a duke. the stuff of shadows made light. West-It's utterly incredible," and Ardmore lifted his brows and leaned back with a little below the level of the bridge his arms at length and his hands clasping the riding-crop, as he contemplated with supreme satisfaction the tell-tale red line across the duke's cheek.

struck blm almost for the first time as "For God's sake, Ardy-" howled the duke. nche that he did not quite understand.

Ardmore drew from his pocket Johnston's "American Politics" with an air of greatest seriousness.

he turned the pages, "do you rememher just what the constitution says about dukes? Oh, yes; here we are! Now, Mr. Duke of Ballywinkle, listen to what it says here in Section 9 of the Constitution of the United States, person holding any office of profit or present, empluntent, office, or title, of any kind whatever, from any king, prince, or foreign state, And it says In Section 10 that 'No state shall grant any title of nobility.' Now, Mr. Hallywinkle, it is perfectly clear that this that it can't create, for that would be foolish. As I, the governor of North Carelina, can't make a duke, I can't see one. You are therefore wholly illegal; it's ugdinst the most sacred law of the land for you to be here at all; and, painful though it is to me, it is nevertheless my duty to order you to leave the United States at once, never to return. In fact, if you ever appear in the United States again, I hereby order that you be hanged by the neck until you be dead. One of Mr. Cooke's men will accompany you to New York to-morrow and able bridle-path over which they galsee to it that you take passage on a steamer bound for a British port. The crime of having insulted a woman will still hang over you until you are well east of Sandy Hook, and I advise you not to risk being tried on that charge in North Carolina, as my paople are very impulsive and emotional, and lynchings are not infrequent in our midst. You shall spend to-night in my official caboose some distance. from here, and your personal effects will be brought from Ardsley, where, you have said, you are a guest of Mr. Thomas Ardmore, who is officially unfend herself from insult from a titled known to me. The supreme court will now adjourn."

Cooks pulled the limp, hewildered duke to his feet, and dragged him rom the hungalow.

As they stepped out on the versads. Colling rode up in glarm.

the tracks of the girl's horse," said "I followed this road to a crossroad where it became a bridle-path matches, the better to observe the and runs off into the forest. lost all'trace of the lady, but here is her riding-crop."

"Cooke, take your prisoner to the cabonas; and Collins, come with me," and when he comes we'll ride out and commanded Artimore; and a moment later he and the reporter rode off way house. I often stop here when I'm out on the estate and want to furiously in search of Jerry Danger-

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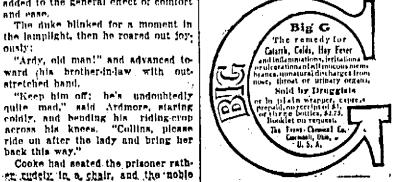
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quests; peace if we accept them. Al-liance with Germany, France and England, or establishing an army and navy alltable for our needs.

Either these or to withdraw from the Orient, retire to America, leaving Asia for the Asiatics, and America for the Americans. In any case we must be prepared for the results be what they are-able to confront them, a united cople without party dissention.

It was a most scholarly address, dealing with a subject today most inportant. It gave food for thought. even though the speaker saw matters n his own eyes—saw a conflict incyltable—still the facts presented de-mand attention. Colonel Lowis made many friends and as a protty compilanything but dukely, and there's a rad ment to his wonderful talk, the Bar streak across it which points clearly association elected him an honorary member of their body, according him a similar honor to that conferred a year ago upon Hon, George R. Peck.

Colonel Lewis' address followed a nost delicious hanquot which was onloyed by some seventy guests, including the members of the county bar as sociation, their guests, their association from Jefferson county and invited aymon from the city. Tastefully decmated tables, with vines, cut flowers, dretrie lights, carnations at each plate, and faultless service.

A puree of oyster preceded a bit if red snapper, the turkey, with green pens, dressing, cranbarry jelly and "Cooke," he said, half to himself as potatoes following. Then came c salad, with fresh green vegetables, followed by ple a la mode, cheese, toasted crackers and coffee.

The arrangement committee composed of F. C. Burpee, L. A. Avery, C. J. Hondricks, M. P. Richardson which reads exactly as follows in this and H. L. Maxifeld had arranged the book! 'No title of nobility shall be seating of the guests and managed the granted by the United States: And no affair in a most charming manner. Hon. Thomas S. Nolan acted as toast Impater and after the applative follow consent of the congress, accept of any less than a subsided A E. Matheson gave a most appropriate tabe on the compliment paid the bar association by having Mr. Lewis with them as their guest and of hearing his address.

In a forceful, tactful address Judge Grimm addressed the Rock county bar. government can't recognize anything paying the members a protty compilment and accepting the honorary membership tendered him by the association. Judge Delden of Racine gave a fow remarks, James Clancey of Stoughton responded to the toastninster's call, W. G. Wheeler of Milwaukee to a demand that he be heard from, L. J. Nash of Manitowoc, and M. G. Jeffris and William Smith also said a few words,

Arranged at the speakers' tables were seats for the following: Col J. Hamilton Lewis, Judge George Grimm, J. B. Dow, Beloit; Wilson Lane, E. D. McGowan, Thomas S. Nolan, M. G. Jeffels, A. A. Jackson, Rev. F. D. Juckson, Milton; Wm. Smith and Ed. F. Carpenter.

Scaled at other tables about the dining room were: Judge K, B, Belden, Racine: James Clancy, Stoughton: Wm. G. Wheeler, Milwaukee: L. B. Smith and L. J. Mistele, Jefferson county; L. J. Nash, Manitowoe; Roy Twaining, Jefferson county; E. M. Ludd, Edgerton; T. D. Woolsey, Be loit; L. E. Gettle, Edgorton: Judge Rogers, Pt. Atkinson; W. Woodurd, Watertown; J. C. Rood, Belokt; John M. Whitehead, George G. Sutherland, udge C. L. Fifield, Henry Carponter, H. W. Adams, Beloit; Wm. Ruger, Jr. George Tallman, Claude Hendrichs, Louis Avery, Charles Reeder, Stanley Tallman, W. H. Dougherty, John Canningham, W. A. Newhouse, Edward Peterson, Churles H. Lauge, F. C. Grant, Ruy W. Clarke, M. O. Mount, A. M. Fisher, John L. Fisher, A. E. Matheson, M. P. Richardson, Jesse Earle, W. H. Arnold, Beloit; O. E. Blanchard, P. J. Mount, J. D. Brownell, George C. Olln, David Atwood, S. M.

and Charles Welrick. EMERALD GROVE.

Emerald Grove, Feb. 27.—The La dies' Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur .on Thursday of this week, March 3, Everybody is invited to come,

Arthur Jones visited the first part of last week with friends in Chicago. Miss Swingle spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents at Shoplero, The last number of the entertainment course will be given by the muste makers March 10.

Mary Davidson spont the latter part of the week with Catherine Jones.
The R. N. A. meeting will be held

on Wednesday afternoon of this woek, Hans Westby is ill with pneumonia and Dr. Lemnis is attending him.
Helen Barlass, and Chester, Smith spent Saturday and Sunday in Whitewater with friends

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iend für, name of pap ieautiful Havings Ban Book, Eachtenkoont SCOTT & HOWNIS

home in Montana. Their many friends regret their departure from our midst. Little Eugene Bullard has been a

yietim of the grippe the past week. Walter Hanson is moving onto the Lyman Gillies farm. The latter will reside with his parents in Evansville. Miss Lora Rosa of Madison and gentleman friend spent Sunday at her parental home.

Lester Holt and family, who have been spending a few weeks at his parental home, have taken their de parture for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Congdon and children of Con-

Oestreich, M. R. Osburn, A. J. Harris, Victor P. Richardson, Stowe Levejoy, Stanloy Dunwiddje, Dr. Dwight, H. H. Monday for an extended trip through

the western states. Ed Sperry and family will soon Smith, George A, Jacobs, Dr. Fred move onto the W. W. Oillies farm va-Sutherland, H. J. Cunningham, Fred gated by E. Slawson, Milo Gillies has Holl, Fred Clemons, Michael Hayes, rented the farm, C. S. Jackmon, E. W. Fisher, Center;

PASSENGER STEAMER LAUNCHED Miss Helen Camp Steiner Christens

City of Montgamery. Newport News, Va., Mar. 1.-This city was thronged with guests from

the south and north, gathered to witness the launching of the passenger steamer City of Montgomery for the Ocean Stemmship Company of Savatinah, Miss Helen Camp Steiner of Montgomery, Ala., daughter of Mal. R. E. Steiner, christened the ship. The builders are the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The new vessel will sail between Boston, New York and Savannah. The Montgomery and her sister ship being built are 6,200 tons and each will carry 136 first-class, 36 intermediate and 57 steerage passengers, ...

DO YOU FEEL LIKE THIS?

Union, Feb. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. John Wall entertained a few friends at diner Sunday.

Earl Brooks has moved onto the W. W. Gillies farm north of this village. Ernest Slauson and family will soon take their departure for their new gists' and dealers', 25c.

Devoured by Wolves. A grim tale comes from Transgiva-

While Baron Otto Orban, a Hungarian ningnate, aged 76 years, was riding on his estate he was chased by hunger-pinched-wolves. His horse became frenzied, and threw the baron, who was devoured by the welves. A bloody knife, found in the snow; indicutes that he fought for his life.

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry-4:20, 5:20, 4:55, 6:00, 8:00, 8:40, a. m.: 12:56, 6:50 p. m. From Chicago mi, 12:30, 6:30 p. m. Profit Chicago vin Clinton, 12:20, 11:40, n. m.; 112:25, 8:00, *8:50, 9:15, p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rall-way.—*3:00 p. m. From Chicago way....*3:00 p. m. From Chicago via Beloit 5:50, 46:35, 11:45, a. m.,

6:10, p. m., Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry-9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10.15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28,

p. m. Chicago via Walworth-C, M. & St. P. Ry.-*7:20, 10:35, n. m.: 5:22, 45:30, Returning, 10:25, 410:35, a, p. m.

m.; 7:12, *8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:35, n. m.; 7:17 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Iteturning, 7:15, 10:25, 11:15, n. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-

Madison, Evansville and points north— C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6(00, 11:45, n. m.; *6:50, *9:20, 8:50, 11:05; p. m. Heturning, 4:20, 5:20, *4:50, 5:55, 8:40, a. m.; 3:00, 6:50, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferson Jct.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:60, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Heturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:45, b. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25, a. m.; *4:45 p. m. Returning, *10:10, n. m.; 6:58, 3:20, 49:15; 9:25, p. m. Brothead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. Pl. Ry.— *10:38, a. m.; 7:20, p. m. Returning 10:15, n. m.; *4:55 p. m.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Railway,—9:10, a. m.; 3:00, p. m.; Returning, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. fty.
—6:00, n. in.; 12:40, 6:45 p. m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green
Bay — Chicago & Northwestern

Railway,-6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown-C. & N. W. Hy.-6:50, 7:50, n. m.: 12:45, 8:15 p. m. Re-turning, 7:50, n. m.: 12:35, 2:00, 8:45 p. nb Afton, Hangver, Footville-C. & N. W.

Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12 p. m. Wat and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, n. m. 5:30, p. m. Returning. ing, 10:10, a. m.; 12:55, 5.28, p. m. - Dally. ‡ Sunday only.

All others dally except Sunday.

Notice of Hearing.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County
In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular
Term of the County Court to be held in
and for said County, at the Court Rouse,
in the City of Janesville, in said County,
on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of
March 1910, at nine o'clock, a. in, the fol-lowing matter will be heard and considered;
the application of Nellis C. Wilbur for the
appointment of an schulustrator of the
octate of John C. Wilbur late of the city
of Janesville in said County, deceased,
Dated Feb. 7, 1040.

By the Court,
J. W. Sales, County Judge,
Fisher & Oestrich, Attys, for Patitionar,
inclebedshikks.

Notice to Creditors. SPATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Rock County.

SPATE DE WINCONSIN,
COUNTY COURT for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular ferm of the County Court to be held in add for suld County, at the Court House, in the City of Jancaville, in said County, to on the first Pressing of September A. D. 1910, being September 6th, 1910 at D. o'clock, a. u. the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted: All claims against Maria Harlow hat of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased, All chaines much be presented for allowance to soft Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 18th day of July A. D. 1910 or be barred,
Dated January 18th 1910.

Carpeniar & Carpenter, Attorney for Administrator, Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.

🚁 FORTY YEARS AGO 🧀

Janeaville Daily Gazette, March 1, and durable road. is 50,—Jottings,—Whether the income to was a handsome thing in a little ing of March be flony or lamby; is not so clear. The weather has all the played at Springfield, Ill., to send his characteristics of a mild winter day, with host conflict of Planck and the characteristics of a mild winter day.

the foot of Main street, and not that dred lots.

The new furniture warehouse

charged with repairing outside the some time, was affected yesterday and city charter, is located between the today by the City Trensurer (at his old Fair Grounds and the brewery at office. It embraced about four hun-

distance and propose to cover the large stock of turniture. The building filling of sand with stone rubble. Is admirably adapted to the purposes When completed it will make a good of its construction.

The best quality of Thnothy hay to take the pince of the one drowned sells in this market at ten deliars per in the race. The lad's heart is in the ton.

That portion of road which the One of toh heaviest real estate sales that Ward aldermen have been that has taken place in this city for abarrant with approach a matching and the control of the co

long stretch running between the Pair The new furniture warehouse of Grounds and the quarry, as many sup- Morse, Hanson & Co., built by this pose. They have widened the old firm over the race, is nearly com-track considerably a portion of the ploted and is already filled with a

IEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolla Conter, Fob. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Holm of Paoli was the Mrs. Athortus Miller of Cooksyille are guest of old friends here over Sunday rejoicing over the arrival of a haby and attended Eastern Star Lodge Sat-boy at their home recently. Mrs. Mil-loy at their home recently. Mrs. Millor will be remembered as Miss Edna

Townsend of this place,
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry are chtertaining company from Janosville. Eddie Tierney of Green county was a West Magnolla visitor Thursday. Ervin Cox was a Baraboo visitor

farms Saturday, Feb. 26. Miss Stater spont Sunday at the parental home. Mrs. Ringer and family attended a marty at Hanover Thursday evening.
The Modern Woodmen hold their

ninual dyster suppor at the Acheson hall Friday evening, Feb. 25.

Miss Mary Tinneran is entertaining company from Beloit.

Milton, March 1.—Prof. E. B. Swift report a fine time.

left Saturday on a lecture tour through Kansas and Iowa.

Robt, Livick and family spent one evening last week with his sister, Mrs. MILTON.

Dr. Edwin H. Lowis Institute, Chicago, was the guest of President Daland Sunday.
Ilon, P. M. Green and wife returned

from Florida Saturday night. Mrs. Green, who is ill, stood the trip quite well, but is very weak, Affred Crandall and Miss Oursier of Dunn & Boss Co., have been on the

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Saunders have been visiting Chicago friends. 12. W. Sternke, Milwankoe, was in

town yesterday. Chronen W. Dunn is visiting rela tives at Battle Creek, Mich.
Mrs. J. N. Anderson and children
arrived in the village yesterday.

FOOTVILLE.
Footville, Feb. 27.—John Sullivan and wife leave today to visit relatives in Madison and Monroe.

Atiss Lyanger, M. J. Davis and sister, and Vincent Murray and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Thornton spent Sunday at Ollie Webb's, in Dunkirk.

His visiting at Dr. Lacey's.

with the grip are Mrs. John Fox. Mrs. Frank Wells and Herman Bush. Mr. and Mrs. James Norton and lit. Friday,

Chas. Twachtman and family moved in and about town, Mrs. Norton was in and about town, Mrs. Norton was formerly Miss Alice Clifford.

Fred Woodstock and family moved on one of Geo. Hishop's tennant in Lockport, III.

The Ladi Mrs. M. Ha in Lockport, III. tle son have been visiting old friends

MOUNT PLEASANT Mount Pleasant, Feb. 28.—M. J. Doran was a Madison visitor on Wed-

day evening.
Mrs. George Thornton and Mrs.

which was held at Will La Fay's and

Augustino of Hanorville, Mr. and Mrs. G. Van Valla of Milwankee arrived here on Sunday and by fard will soon move on their farm which they purchased last fall, and we all town. welcome them as new neighbors and

wish them success. Mrs. E. M. Nalon, Mrs. L. Carthwait aus, E. M. Naion, Mrs. L. Garrinwalt, and Maine Murray spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Robt, Livick, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Quain are the proud parents of a baby girl which was born on Wednesday of last wook.

13 M. Naha entertained the follows.

12. M. Nalan entertained the following friends on Sunday ovening: Robert Livick and family, G. Thornton and family. ort Livick and family, G. Thornand will some some mand family. Mrs. Brown and family. Miss Lyanger, M. J. Davis and sister. Mrs. E. A. Townsend attended the O. E. S. chapter in Footville Sature on the

and wife leave today to visit relatives in Madison and Monroe.

John Devins spent last week in Chicago.

Win, Kennody and wife were in Janesville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adia Ross are here visiting old friends. They leave the middle of the week for their new home in Portland, Ore.

Roy Silverthorn is moving near Hanover.

Roy Silvorthorn is moving near pleasant standay.

Ilanover.

A good crowd were out to hear Rev.

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F. Meigs, both morning and evening, home of August Buetow next Friday at the Christian church. He has been evening. Ladies, please heing supper for two. The boxes will be sold, but In China for 23 years and everyone for two. The boxes will be sold, but enjoyed his talk and those who missed it will be in the form of a denation it surely missed a rare treat.

Miss Florence Lacoy of Janesville There will be no services at the U.

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quarterly meeting at Nowvillo on Sat-man, urday and Sunday, March 5 and 6. Mr

Miss Rachel Jones, teacher in the amisement, trict No. 1, spent over Sunday in Edi Henry Westrick expects to leave gerton. Miss Grace Knight of Stoughton is

Tuesday for their new home in James-

Miss Viola York is working in The Ladles' Ald society met with Mrs. M. Havens last Thursday.

CAINVILLE Cainville Center, Feb, 28,—Mrs, Les-tic Townsend is in Madison visiting

her narents. Mr. and Mrs. Herb Lec. Win. Lec. Miss Alice Hardwick and brothers Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McCoy and Oliver listed at Robt, Livick's, on last Monat the hall, Wm, Sors has moved his family to

Will Connors spent Thursday after-noon with the Friendly Neighbor club.

The Royal Neighbors will initiate two candidates Tuesday afternoon, ... Marion Popple is sewing for Mrs.

G. W. and Mrs. A. F. Townsend this Albort Bullard has bought the Mur-

ry farm. Mr. Ballard will be remembered as a former resident of the Mrs. Harve Walton was an over-

Sunday visitor with her parents,
Wilt Hololush will move this week
to the Wilkie farm in Center, Miss Jessie Worthing entertained company over Smidny, Arthur Woodstock of Aften spent he latter part of the week with his

irothers here. Fred Enzembach das leaded lils household goods, etc., on a car and will soon leave for his old home in

o, E. S. chapter in the day night; Mrs. Warren Andrew left on the morning train for Chicago to purchase their spring drygoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht transacted business in Janesville Tuesday, Eva and Ella Townsend remained lange Spadge in Exansyille.

over Sunday la Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Worthing have moved to Evansville, where they will make their future home.

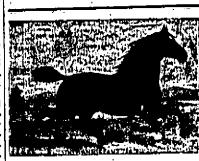
Will Rowald and family spent Sun day at Frank Bennett's.

SOUTHWEST LIMA.
Southwest Lima, Feb. 28.—Mr. and
Mrs. V. P. Sturdevant and Mr. and
Mrs. O. W. Bennett were Milwaukee

visitors. Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Brown were in Whitewater on Saturday.

A number from here attended the Dave Harris auction on Thursday and report everything selling high. Mrs. Patrick Conroy and children



All kinds. Will be at East Side Hitch Barn without fail on March

M. LEVY, Buyer CHICAGO.

B, church next Sunday on account of are visiting her mother, Mrs. Sleep-

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Smith were given Lester Thomson spent over Sunday in surprise Saturday evening by a his leg, the load of wood tipping over. large number of their friends and The services of three doctors were Miss Rachel Jones, teacher in dis- neighbors. Dancing was the chief required to set the injured member.

days the past week and Dr. Midgley Miss Grace Knight of Stoughton is Tuesday evening, for Montana where visiting at the home of Albert Clough.

Bess York is at home now.

John Mapse and family will leave Callor in Janosville last Saturday.

The Such has seemed and formal transfer of the Saturday. was called to attend him. market of Frank Howers and expects to take possession March 1. John Luckner has been hauling building material from Whitewater for Gus Smith has recently purchased

cream separator. Fred Musterson's family are recov- M. Holbrook. away Sunday but luckily no one was seriously burt.

Mrs. Ella Hubbell made a short call fred Musterson's family are recoveriously burt. M. Holbrook has purchased the Odd Fellows' hall from H. Dixon and is converting the building into living

> The Misses Katle and Clarice Brown have been sick for some time with rheumatism Frank Buchholtz traded farms with

Frank Peterson of Richmond and both be found out and unfeathered. mvo been busy moving their goods.

of wood last Thursday, Frank Buchholtz had the mistertune of breaking Muster Lee Berg was very Ill a few

Will Dixon has purchased the ment

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poor speaker—come out from behind

your nose and speak in your natural

voice. He your own self on all ne-

ensions. Don't strut about in borrowed

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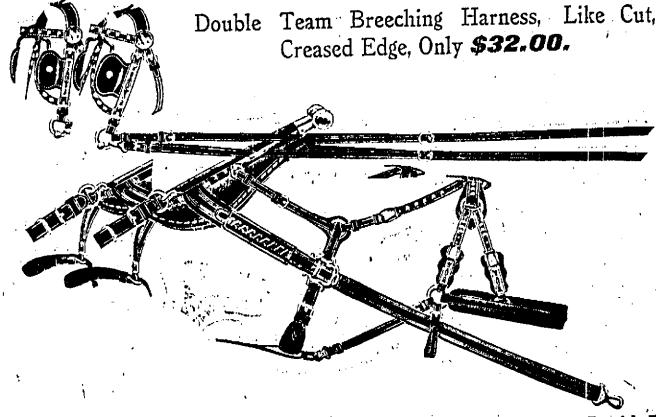
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HAME TUGS-11/2 in, solid leather.

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